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led Supreme Council, which ned here today, adjourned their t session late today without havof discussed the Upper Silesian on. The time of the first ses-

ctive experts on Silesian matters. The council decided to postpone

nd Italian viewpoints by their re-

er Briand said he was most happy last night. The still, with a capacity welcome the representative of the of 250 gallons a day, was in a barn. ted States, "whose counsel will It was so hot that the raiders had

Pritain took dinner with Premier carried away on a truck about an briand last night, and later the two hour before the raid was made. tatesmen had a long conference. It HOLDUP MEN OBTAIN \$76 de by them to adjust the conting positions of their Governrelative to Upper Silesia, so work of the Supreme Council

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lialy represents what might be lied a middle ground, suggesting at the frontier be placed east of e Oder River, but giving to Poland one than the small portion of the links district in the southeastern.

represented the money. ted States in various reparations lers. Afterwards Col. on Sir Robert Horne. Chanof the British Exchequer, who present Great Britain at the

ial conference of the Powers,

Premier Briand had a long cone this morning with Marshal Gen. Lerond, head of the lied Commission on Upper sia, and Louis Loucheur, French of the devastated regions. The meeting of the Supreme Counil, which is looked upon with grave cance, is drawing to Paris M. Jaspar, the Belgian For-

itish Prime Minister and cretary for Foreign Affairs, on, with the entire person at 7 o'clock yesterday evening.

serthelot and Lord Herd-

Steamship Line to Be Operated. MADRID, Aug. 8.—The establishof a steamship line from Santo Havana, Vera Cruz and eans is reported in Santander The new line, it is



Highest yes terday, 77, at 5 p. m.; lowest, 62 at 7 a. m. Official fore cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising

temperature. Missouri -Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature Illinois - Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—Members of the 9000 GALLONS OF MASH

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ny expression of views until it had Federal prohibition enforcement ard from Gen. Lerond, head of the agents found a hot still and to the stil eard from Gen. Lerond, head of the agents found a hot still and a con-At the opening of the session Pre- city limits on the Bellefontaine road

tate agreement upon the im- to pour water on it before they could ant questions about to be dis- dismantle it. The vat of mash was in a shed about 50 yards from the barn George Harvey, United States Am-hassador to Great Britain and Amer-lea's unofficial representative at the Lengue and Charles Runondia, a nference, replied to Premier Bri- farmhand, were arrested. They made and's remarks with a cordial appre- no statement. The agents were informed that a large quantity of whis-Premier Lloyd George of Great ky was removed from the barn and

IN BIST KROGER ROBBERY

Compelled to Lie on Floor While

Two Men Rifle Place at 9:30 A. M. No. 8) In the list of Kroger store ding the districts of Pless and nik to Poland, and it is said Lloyd George has expressed appearance appearance in Upper Sile
No. 8) In the list of Kroger store gical operation in a London hospital in January, 1919. After leaving the hospital, he sought an interview with the President, and was invited to accompany the presidential party to the United States on the steamer said the Sheriff.

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nue, the manager, was alone when the robbers entered and asked for a sailing from France, the President man.' ing asserted by French experts such an award to Poland would said: "Never mind the cakes: just that sending American soldiers to in line with the result of the stick 'em up." When Carron had elevated his hands he was ordered to

of the country, where the the robber with the revolver, and his es showed a clear majority in the companion then stepped to a sugar bin several feet away from the cash derest in Harvey's Presence.

thassador Harvey had a long breation this forenoon with RoW. Boyden, represented the property of the property W. Boyden, representative of told the police that the robbers ap-United States, with the Repara- parently hadd been watching ommission, and Col. James A. from the outside when he hid the

Change STOLEN SAFE, BLOWN OPEN, IS FOUND IN THE COUNTY

Jewelry and Money Removed But

Personal Papers and Whisky Labels Are Left. A 500-pound iron safe, stolen between 5 and 9 p. m. yesterday, from the home of John J. Magee, 7700 Delmar avenue, University City, during the absence of the family, was found blown open this morning 300 feet north of Olive street road on Woodson road by Fred Beckman of

Olivette. in Minister of Finance, will ar- tained \$10 of her money, two gold om Brussels this evening. Kor- watches worth approximately \$135

of 7 o'clock yesterday evening. Jones, 1218A Benton street, died at to Petrograd, and that representatives of the professed Russian Gov"I believe Kennedy's death is his home at 7 a. m. yesterday from tives of the professed Russian Govconcussion of the brain, suffered at ernments be summoned there and be traced to his connection with a 6 p. m. Saturday when he fell 18 interrogated. He writes: feet from a second floor window of

his home. The mother told the police she the Russian people, disclaiming any intention of interfering in the was in a front room while the boy was at play in a middle room. While climbed to a window sill and fell out.

Free Band Concert Tonight. At Soulard Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

TEMPERATURE PREDICTED FRANCIS SAYS HE URGED ALLIES TO BEING HELD KEPT OVERTHROW SOVIET WATCH ON KENNEDY

sia, in Book Just Published, Tells of Failure to Act by Wilson.

CLEMENCEAU SAID TO HAVE FEARED MUTINY

With Believing That British Forces Would Have Declined Expedition.

sador David R. Francis' book, "Rus-Government, the Kerensky provismer. His resignation as Ambassa-dor was accepted by President Hard-

Lengue's farm five miles north of the clay limits on the Rellefontaine road policy toward Russia, under bolshe- Mrs. Obenchain. same subject.

"I attended a dinner that King George gave to the President at Buckingham Palace, one or two days after Christmas, 1918." Francis writes. "King George, when he met me, said, Mr. Ambassador, what do you think we ought do about Russia?' I replied I thought the allies should overturn the bolshevik Government. The King rejoined by tell-ing me he thought so, too, but President Wilson differed from

President Calls at Cabin.

Francis relates that he did not have the opportunity to present his views in detail to the President at that time, and he underwent a sur-

"I outlined my recommendation Russia after the armistice had been signed would be very unpop-

ular in America. "I ventured to differ with him. expressed the opinion that many of the 2,000,000 soldiers he had in Europe were disappointed that the armistice was signed before they could engage in a battle. I said, 'You could get 50,000 volunteers out of the 2,000,000 American soldiers, who would be glad to go to Russia to protect a representative of their Government in that country.'

Clemenceau Feared Mutiny "The President replied that he had mentioned my recommendation to Lloyd George, and that Lloyd George's expression was, if he should order any British soldiers to go to Russia, they would not only object, but would refuse to go. The President further stated that he had mentioned the same subject to Clemenceau, and he had met with the reply that if Clemenceau should order French troops to go to Russia they would

to my recommendation." Francis did not talk with the President again on this subject. "I think," Francis writes, "that if the recommendation had been carried out it would have saved

Europe from Bolshevism," Kerensky, the former RusPremier, is trying to subplans for a solution, and the
Ins. Albanian, Greek and Turkovernments will have special

About \$40. Sne said ner husband, tions more fully by reproducing a radio message which he sent to the four peace commissioners, Secretary money in the safe. These valuables

Who has a saloon at Second and radio message which he sent to the four peace commissioners, Secretary money in the safe. These valuables

Lansing, Gen, Bliss, Col. House and Henry White. In this message, he says, he proposed to Presdent Willows a proposed to Presdent Willows and the says, he proposed to Presdent Willows a proposed to Presdent Willows a proposed to Presdent Willows and the says, he proposed to Presdent Willows a proposed to Presdent Willows and the says, he proposed to Presdent Willows and the says, he proposed to Presdent Willows and the says and the proposed to Presdent Willows and the says and the proposed to Presdent Willows and the says and the proposed to Presdent Willows and the says and the proposed to Presdent Willows and the pr

> I further proposed that the allied missions issue an address to internal affairs of Russia, and stating that the Russians were still considered allies, and that the obfortunes and difficulties, and afford

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SPECIALLY-TRAINED BURCH AND WOMAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- Every Former Ambassador to Rus- Man Arrested in Connection assigned to bring the dirigible ZR-2

> SHE WORE WIG WHILE WATCHING KENNEDY

ments to Sheriff.

Lloyd George Also Credited Story Told by Illinoisan Will for the 3100-mile trip.

The first copies of former Ambas- By the Associated Press.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Aug. 8.—Deputy Sheriff Nolan, who came here to and even candy. For dinner a reg the story of his active service as return Arthur C. Burch to Los An- ular \$2 spread is scheduled, includchief diplomatic representative of geles, in connection with the killing ing clam chowder, roast beef, potathe United States under the Czar's at Los Angeles, Friday night, of John B. Kennedy, insurance broker, owner of Bellefontaine Road ional Government, and the bolshevik regime, from April, 1916, to No-Madelynne Obenchain with certain OF COMET SEEN WITH NAKED EYE vember, 1918, were received here to- statements claimed to have been day. The book is published by made by Burch and said to be at variance with statements of Mrs. Charles Scribner's Sons. Francis is variance with statements of Mrs. at Rye Beach, N. H., for the sum- Obenchain, who is being held as a material witness.

Submitting to Burch of certain information given by Mrs. Obenchain impelled Burch, according to Nolan,

the officer asserts.

Tells of Visit at Hotel.

The Chief slipped a pair of hand- BITE OF SNAKE USED IN

"That's very interesting," was the response, "but you've got the wrong

Chats With Captors. Burch then laughed and chatted with his captors, asked for and received permission to send a telegram to his parents at Evanston. and told the officers that he wanted to return and could readily explain his actions. He repeated the statement, "you've got the wrong man." Nolan also declared that Burch leclared to him that he had used the name Mr. Obenchain but declined to tell him why. Exchange of loans of money between Burch and Mrs. Obenchain was admitted, the officer said, although Burch previously was quoted as having denied

owing the arrest, that he was a party" all the way from Los Anwith jokes and conversation.

Los Angeles Officers Looking for

Shotgun in Kennedy Tragedy. the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 8 .would give further consideration investigators declared today. Two one can expect in these times is that empty shells were found near the a Hohenzollern speak German." leader of the Polish insurgents, and a diamond cuff link worth Francis outlines his recommendations to be heard thus far about \$40. She said her husband, tions more fully by reproducing a gating Department of the Sheriff's liner Tageblatt," which is a notori-

son that the allied missions return to shooting, who is held as a witness, Petrograd to occupy their domiciles, sticks to her declaration that she "The least one can expect of the FALL FROM WINDOW FATAL accompanied by 100,000 allied troops and abundant food supplies. He suggested also that the proposed Harry Jones, 2, son of Mrs. Dollie Prinkipo investigation be transferred to be lieves Arthur C. Burch, taken into the believes Arthur C. Burch, taken into the hohenzollerns these days is that they custody at Las Vegas, Nev., while on suggested also that the proposed his way to Chicago, knows nothing of themselves."

CREW TO BRING NAVY 48 DIE IN SINKING OF DIRIGIBLE TO U. S.

Men Participated in Athletic **Events During Construction in** England to Keep Them Fit.

member of the American naval crew from England to the United States With Broker's Death at will be especially selected and spe-Los Angeles Makes State- cially trained as a result of the program laid down for the flight by the Navy Department more than a year ago. Most of the crew participated in the construction of the airship, while at the same time taking in tensive courses in technical subjects

bearing upon her operation. Between times they took part in track and field events, and in other physical exercises designed to keep them fit Table d'hote meals will be Be Used in Further Ques- en route to the crew of the ZR-2. Sample menus issued by the Nav. tioning of Mrs. Oben- Department show that hot food will be prepared on special cookers attached to the engines. Breakfast will include cereal, fruit, bacon and eggs and coffee, while the luncheon card shows soup, roast beef, slice

OF COMET SEEN WITH NAKED EYE

Harvard Gets Report of Observance by Five Persons Yesterday in California.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 8 .- A By the Associated Press. starlike object, more brilliant than Venus, and believed to be the nu- ernment today released John J. cleus of a comet, was seen with the McKeown, the sole remaining chapters of the 350-page book, together with a mention of the opinion a few weeks ago at the request of of King George V of England on the Mrs. Obenchain, who telegraphed to of the object, which was but a short him at his home in Evanston, III., distance from the sun, was received delegation to the Allied Supreme at the Harvard Observatory today Council session here. from W. W. Campbell, director of the McKeown, a blacksmith, is rep-Another statement attributed to Burch by Nolan is that Mrs. Obenchain visited him at his hotel room in Los Angeles and that together pressed interest as to what would be in Los Angeles and that together pressed interest as to what would be they watched Kennedy as he worked shown by further study of the ob-

they watched kennedy as he worked in his office across the street. On these occasions, according to Nolan, Mrs. Obenchain was disguised, principally with a wig of a color difference degrees east, one degree south appellation of "the chivalrous black-three degrees east, one degree south appellation of "the chivalrous black-three degrees east, one degree south appellation of "the chivalrous black-three degrees east, one degree south appellation of "the chivalrous black-three degrees east, one degree south appellation of "the chivalrous black-three degrees" McMenney ber of sun, seen seven minutes before smith of Ballinalee," McKeown has heen extolled in one of those bal-lads dear to the Irish in times of When Burch stepped from a train and at sunset by naked eye. Five here Saturday night he was ap-proached by Sheriff Sam Gay and Unquestionably celestial object. political excitement. This ballad has Chances favor nucleus of bright Burch?" comet; less probably Nova.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE AT REVIVAL

Critical Condition After Being Bitten as "True Bellevers."

NAUVOO, Ala., Aug. 8 .- William Edmonds is in a critical condition today and his brother, the Rev. Albert Edmonds, is seriously ill from which was said to have been used By the Associated Press.

sonous snake to the service. A giant lacerated. When Burch left the train he was accompanied by three fellow passengers, another man and two women. They told the officers, fol-

casual traveling acquaintance, and that he had been the "life of the PRINCE HENRY REPROACHED FOR

Can Expect Is for Hohenzollern to Speak German."

BERLIN, Aug. 8 .- The Berliner Discovery of the shotgun with which Tageblatt publishes the following: John Belton Kennedy is believed to holiday at Morerney on the North have been shot to death Friday night Sea, was reproved by a brother offiwill supply the missing link in the cer for making himself conspicuous will supply the missing link in the by talking in English in a loud voice chain of clews uncovered by them. The officer said to him: 'The least

cene of the shooting, and A. L. Man- At the next corner a newsboy ap-

WOMAN TEARS OFF SILK WAIST TO WIPE OIL

M OST of those aboard the ill-fated liner Alaska were

the ship had struck the rocks and were being taken off in lifeboats and on life rafts, ac-cording to Mrs. Clafin Wright of Deauville, N. J., and Miss Frances Eckstrom of Minneapolis. These two women were brought to Eureka aboard the barge Henry Villard, which the

rescue ship Anyox had in tow.
"I wish I could tell the name of the Irishman, who, when some of the women began to be hysterical, sang out cheerily:
"'Don't get scared, folks.

We're all going to have ham and eggs in about an hour," said Mrs. Wright.

Arriving on the dock, Mrs. Wright immediately began to make apology for her personal appearance. "The reason I have no shirtwaist on and am unconventionally attired in a man's hat, a skirt and one shoe," she explained, "is that in our lifeboat the rowers found that the oar handles were so slippery with oil that they could make no head-way. So I tore off my silk waist and used it to rub the oil off the

Mrs. Clark, Miss Eckstrom and other members of their party were dancing on the hurricane deck when the vessel hit the rocks. Both said it seemed as if the Alaska struck one rock and then suddenly afterward crashed into another.

achieved immense popularity, ar has helped to establish McKeown or the pedestal of fame A message from the Irish Republican Cabinet, brought by courier to Paris, was delivered to Lloyd George

TEXAN WHIPPED BY MASKED

MEN AND ORDERED OUT OF CITY Letter Supposedly From Ku Klux

M'KEOWN, IRISH

REPUBLICAN, IS

Release of Last Member of

gation in Paris.

MESSAGE SENT TO

Sinn Fein Parliament An-

nounced by British Dele-

LLOYD GEORGE THERE

British Premier, in French

Capital for Supreme Coun-

cil Session, Keeping in

Touch With Situation.

PARIS, Aug. 8.-The British Gov

resentative in the Irish Republican

Parliament from Longford and West

FREED BY BRITAIN

Denies Responsibility, Says Klan
Opposes Violence.

Mr. and Mrs. Weish today tell ledge of the feurist season, por Niemann of the Broadway ad- loaded with travelers. This which was said to have been used in the rites of a religious service at a revival near here last Friday night.

The Rev. Mr. Edmonds is said to the country by a party of masked our trip and write you later."

Steamer Anyox to Rescue.

have told his congregation that the men Saturday night and severely Welsh is 31 years old and his wife

A communication was received by Exchange Building. supposedly written by officials of the local order of the Ku Klux Klan, departy" all the way from Los Angeles and had kept them amused SPEAKING ENGLISH IN LOUD VOICE nying that the Klan was responsible for the attack on Pinto and setting Brother Officer Says: "Least One forth that the organization is op- Indiana Youth, According to Alleged posed to all forms of violence. The communcation denounced as a

> by a local newspaper, signed by the "K. K. K.," in which the organiza- lie Deffandoll, 17 years old, contion was said to accept full responsibility for the attack. 5000 UNEMPLOYED MEN FIRE

premises and set fire to a stock of ed to him. lumber valued at \$5,000,000. Considerable damage was done before 500 foot and mounted police made way for a fire brigade.

ELIMINATION OF TAX ON SOFT DRINKS REPORTED AGREED ON CANDY MAN LEAVES \$103,779

OFF HANDLES OF OARS

TOURIST-LADEN SHIP

OFF EUREKA, CAL.

Irishman Yelled: "Don't Get Scared; We'll All Have Ham and Eggs in About an Hour." EUREKA, Cal., Aug. 8.

She declared his conduct was typical of that of the men aboard

ST. LOUISANS SAVED FROM WRECK RESIDE ON NORTH BROADWAY

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Welch Not Webster Groves Couple as .

dress, from Eureka, Cal., as follows: was almost instantly followed by an

"true believer" was impervious to whipped and ordered to leave the 30. They left St. Louis July 22, ly after 9 o'clock. the bite of reptiles and invited non-believers to bring any kind of pol-terday morning with his back badly sonous snake to the service. A glant lacerated.

They left St. Louis July 26, where a sixter of weight water, Ore., where a sixter of Weish resides, and planned to go from Portof Vancouver, B. C., picked them up sonous snake to the service. A guart copperhead was captured and taken to the meeting. William Edmonds cally unable to leave the city within then to Los Angeles to visit a brothstriking the same rocks as the Alasto the meeting. William Edmonds assisted the minister in demonstrating to the congregation the manner in which the poisonous reptile could be handled. He and the minister reptile could give no reason for the atthe district deput.

Welsh to a district deput. lation with offices in the Railway stricken Alaska, the latter had sunk

HE SHOT AND KILLED MOTHER

Statement, Fired After Acci-dentally Wounding Her. forgery a letter previously received By the Ass

County officials. The boy shot her accidentally, he said, and, seeing ger.

that she was not dead, he shot her Crew: Chief Steward Ch BIG LUMBER YARD IN LONDON again, and a third time, so she would Hearne, Steward F. R. King, Frank

advertised for 50 men. 5000 unemployed laborers today broke into the

STORE AND ESCAPE WITH \$245

STORE AND ESCAPE WITH \$245

Two negroes entered the dry goods said. She added that Kennedy was attacked some time ago by two men as the result of his acquaintance with an unmaned woman.

Note Found at Scene.
One of the clews being checked interported to the police that one of the clews being checked interported to the police that one of the clews being checked interported to the police that one of the clews being checked interported to the police that one other took \$246 from the cauthorities is that of the finding at the Kennedy cottage, where the Continued on Page 2, Column 3,

BOILERS EXPLODE AND PASSENGERS ARE THROWN OFF **DECKS INTO OCEAN**

The Alaska Goes Down Quickly After Twice Hitting Blunt's Reef, Giving Only Few Minutes for Lowering of Lifeboats.

17 BODIES AND 166 SURVIVORS LANDED

18-Year-Old Girl Crushed Between Passenger Vessel and Life Boat - Child in Water Eight Hours -Captain Goes Down With

the Associated Press. EUREKA, Cal., Aug. 3.—Pasof the steamer Alaska were blown from the decks of the vessel into the ocean when the ship's boiler exploded as the Alaska was sinking after twice hitting on Blunt's Reef

The steamer Anyox today brought 166 survivors of the wreck to Eureka. Seventeen dead were also brought here, including those of three women and a child. There were 31 others missing believed to be dead. Twelve of the dead had

at First Reported.

The two St. Louisans who were rescued from the wreck of the Alaska off the coast of California were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Welsh of 4442 North Broadway, and not Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Welch of Webster and Mrs. A. E. Welch of Webster was a straightful for the coast of California were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Welch of Webster was a forced by the coast of California were was a straightful for the dead had been identified.

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The full story of the sinking of the s and Mrs. A. E. Welch of Webster Groves, as at first reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Welsh today tele-

In the fog the Anyox came spon lifeboat with survivors from the Alaska. The boat was partially filled with sea water and oily scum. The oil, survivors said, had been thrown over them and in their boat by the explosion of the boilers which

List of Identified Dead. The list of identified or partially entified bodies is as follows: fessed today that he shot his mother and killed her, according to Boone County officials. The boy shot her

not suffer, the alleged confession Comm. Ralph J. Mockett, seaman, says.

Mrs. Deffandoll was shot several Ore.; deckhand, name unknown; Ore.; deckhand, name unknown; over their failure to obtain jobs at a timber yard in East London, which The Alaska struck the reef head

shooting and questioning was directed to him.

Willie said he and his mother were squirrel hunting. She was walking ahead, when the trigger of his gun caught in some brambles and was discharged, according to the alleged confession.

CANDY MAN LEAVES \$103,779

An inventory of the estate of Gustar Warmsganz, president of the boats of the Annox picked them.

SPANISH COLUMN ANNIHILATED BY MOORISH REBELS

Forces of Gen. Navarre Destroyed, According to Spanish Commissioner in

REBELS REPORTED AT

to Be Hastily Seeking Harbor.

of Gen. Navarre, which was be- armies completed. sleged by the rebellious Moors on The result is that the Ukrainian were good. This was the situation Mount Arruit, has been annihilated, republic, normally the granary of when the Polish campaign brought according to a communication re-

after his defeat by the rebels, is not July. dead, but is being held prisoner.

midnight are to the effect that two north and extends southward in a less situation. Alarming reports be-Spanish columns on that day recon- broad belt to Tsaritsin, on both sides gunboat Bomifaz dispersed by its mara, Saratov, Penza and Tambov; hood of Bufasi, near Caboaqua.

Rebels Reported at Walls of Melilla, of the Ural Mountains.

Spanish-Owned Port.

Famine conditions have

rebels are reported to have arrived organizations, which have been vigoutside the walls of Melilla, causing a panic in the city, says a dispatch to the Mail from Tangier.

to the Mail from Tangier. Spanish civilians are said to be

hastily seeking safety on board ships was due to the defective organization

Melilla is a commercial port on the north coast of Morocco belong to Spain. The citadel is built on a rock. The town is garrisoned, and the ordinary times a force of about weeds. It is called lebedya. In the 1000 men was stationed there. Since the outbreak of the rebe was detained the bread was adultergainst the Spaniards the tribesmon ated with a flour which appeared to the Spaniards toward Melilla.

48 DIE IN SINKING OF TOURIST-LADEN SHIP

clinging to wreckage until help ar-rived, it was said. Many in Water for Hours.

sudden did the tragedy happen that the steamer's crew hardly had these were reported

Capt. Harry Hobey of the Alaska on he preferred to go to his decth. rather cisco. than leave his command, passengers reported. When Moss removed a lifebelt he was wearing and offered it to Capt. Hobey, telling him to save himself, witnesses said the captain avalked away, replying: "I prefer to go down with my ship."

Twins Reported Missing.

Mrs. Dyer, who was 22 years old, and both of the twins, aged 6, are reported missing. Dyer was rescued, passengers say, in an insane condition and was only partially quited when told of the rescue of his baby and the writing of any person so far involved in the writing of any person so far involved in the writing of Burch's Movements.

Nothing of Burch's Movements.

By the Associated Press.

LUDINGTON, Mich., Aug. 8.—
believe that the note bore no significance, as it was found the night following the shooting. After the place had been visited by scores of Arthur C. Burch, who is under arrest at Lea Verse. N. M. is constituted in the writing of any person so far involved in the writing of any per

crew of the Anyox were commended for their rescue work. Accompanied by three seamen volunteers, Second Officer Andrew Sinclair, of the Anyox took a lifeboat from the Alas-

Heroic efforts of the engine room crew prevented a panic when the Alaska foundered. First Officer W. F. McClintock said today. Electric lights aboard the steamer burned until she went down, as the engine room workers remained at their posts and kept steam up for the

were able to clear the starboard side | sons. of all passengers and those who were lost were on the port side.

Girl in Water Eight Hours. Cornelius. Orc., is in a hospital with her chest crushed and her body other wise badly bruised, as a result of eating poisoned pancakes for breakfast yesterday morning. Miss Lila McCullough, 22, is caught between a lifeboat and the sinking ship after being thrown into the water. Sho was in the water from the time of the wreck at \$139 or clock last night until 1:30 o'clock this morning before being picked up and taken aboard the Anyox.

The ropes of the lifeboat in which she was being lowered gave way, she from the wrong saw.

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The ropes of the lifeboat in which she was being lowered gave way, she from the wrong saw. Cornelius, Ore., is in a hospital with three other persons are in a hospital a ticket Saturday, as was reported,

GOV. SMALL RETURNS Mrs. Harrison Says Relief Workers May Find 12,000,000 in the Volga Region Starving

Two-Thirds of Population on Hunger Rations, View of American Woman Released From Prison.

relief workers who are about to so vated and the population scattered.

This was one reason why the official nto famine-stricken Russia probably will find 12,000,000 persons .n the Volga basin actually starving and two-thirds of the entire popula-tion of Russia on hunger rations, ac-cording to Mrs. Margarette E. Harri-Spanish Citizens at Port Said an, recently released from prison in

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Wrangel and to the drouth. What perts. the drouth failed to accomplish, con-scription of farm hands and the scription of farm hands and the red Harrison said, the reserve supplies

ported to have committed suicide when she left Moscow at the end of

The famine area begins between l groups in the neighbor-the Tcherkask republic, parts of the Government still is unable to Bufasi, near Caboaqua. Riazan and Tula, and a large part of the province of Ufa, to the foothilis

Famine conditions have been made worse by poor transportation and LONDON, Aug. 8.—The Moorish the inefficiency of local distribution is without appreciable results. stance, 85 per cent of the milk spoiled in the Moscow Government of the receiving stations.

Stories of Suffering coast of Morocco belong on all sides. The peasants of Tamback have been made from cowpeas. Kasha, the staple cereal of the peas-ants, has been replaced by flageolet

beans, which are imported. Mrs. Harrison visited the Volga basin with the British labor delegasymptoms of the approaching food Continued From Page One.

shortage. This, she says, is not the seemed to have plenty of virus. self to the social isolation. They re turned to his parents' home in Evan result of the crop failure, but of the Typhus will be a menace with the turned to his parents' home in Evan economic conditions prevailing since the beginning of the revolution. During the Kolchak campaign the Volga rible ravages among the people.

wrecked while being put over the Ylander, 13, both of whom were unvessel's sides, spilling their human injured, they were on their way to

vessel's sides, spilling their human cargo into the icy waters. Many of the survivors were rescued by the Anyox after they had floated about in the water for several hours.

J. H. Moss and C. L. Vilim, both of Chicago, said they reached a life of Chicago, said they reached the latter's finances of the life of Chicago, said they reached the la of Chicago, said they reached a life-boat which had been swept off the decks. Other lifeboats, they decks. Other lifeboats are lifeboats, they decks. Other lifeboats, they decks. Other lifeboats, they decks. Other lifeboats, they decks. Other lifeboats are lifeboats are lifeboats. Other lifeboats are lifeboats are lifeboats. Other lifeboats are lifeboats are lifeboats. Other lifeboats are lifeboats are life

Stories of heroism again were told picked up by rescuers at daylight by survivors. Capt. Snoddy and the yesterday morning.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 8 .-

BERLIN, Aug. 8 .- The American sults that the fields were not cultifigures for 1920 showed that the number of farm workers in Russia had decreased 50 per cent since 1916.

vigorously and in the main efficiently, to carry out the program of agricultural reconstruction. They succeeded well, though lacking in man visited the County Clerk's office early ing Cuba both politically and finanthis Mrs. Harrison attributes to power, machinery and fertilizer. The today and inspected Sheriff Mesters and only a solution of the line This Mrs. Harrison attributes of the mark integration under soviet rule, and also to the ravages of the wars table to the ravages of the wars table to the provinces trained propaganda.

This Mrs. Harrison attributes of the wars integration under soviet rule, and campaign of education, sending to the United States. The provinces trained propaganda to the United States. gainst Admiral Kolchak and Gen. workers and technical literature ex- gal battle is pending.

Good Prospect, Then Drouth. which had been hidden were nearly pinned their hopes on a good har-

Then the drouth set in, with an official advices received Saturday Nizhni-Novgorod and Kazan on the Volga region, resulting in a hopevarious points, carrying of the Volga, embracing the Tartar to several positions. The republic provinces of Simbirsk, Sa-

greeted by the natives with clubs forts to stem the tide of emigration

During July, according to Mrs. the heavy rains spoiled much of the hay crop. The Governthe livestock by concentrating herds the Ural Mountains. The peasants, fearing they will never get back

Health Situation Distressing The health situation, Mrs. Harrison says, is distressing. While cholures showed there had been 34,000 cases to the end of July, most of the dtails of the divorce were them in the Government of Astrak-Moscow, up to July 25, and the have the custody of a 3-year-old son. cient, had done splendid work. It after the honeymoon.

said, and its entire cargo was thrown into the sea. With her sister, Mrs. F. Ylander, and her niece, Ida BEING HELD KEPT Ylander, 13, both of whom were up.

on her way for a visit to San Francorrespond with the writing of any Bishop Quayle's Family Knows

Although a veteran in the service, Capt. Hobey was only 40 years old. He assumed command of the Alasta three weeks ago and this was his third trip.

The authorities are seeking the weapon and the motive. The latter they believe they have found, but it is of such a nature that it cannot they believe they have found, but it is of such a nature that it cannot well be announced until it has been were fold nicked up by rescuers at daylight.

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Fox. took a lifeboat from the Alasta to survivors, placed the life belt about the little girl and took her water.

Garfield. The grandmother, according to survivors, placed the life belt about the little girl and took her would visit him from time to time. When the water in launching and the child was not that cousin. Yesterday thrown into the sea.

Heroic efforts of the engine room. Hours later Party later lat posts and kept steam up for the age to San Francisco last Friday message had been taken for him by the hotel clerk. It was sent by a feminine voice and the caller said rafts were launched," he said. "We say a unofficial total of 214 person was Burch's cousin. She did not she was Burch's cousin. She did not

said.

The Sheriff said that Burch had a round-trip ticket from Chicago to round-trip ticket from Chicago to Los Angeles, and that he did not buy reserved. Girl in Water Eight Hours.

Charles McNulty, 54, is dead and round-trip ticket from Chicago to Eighteen-year-old Frona Erker of three other persons are in a hospital. Los Angeles, and that he did not buy

by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Arthur C. 1878, at the Postoffice at St. Louis. Ma. under the act of March 3, 1879.

Party From Havana to Protest Against Proposed Two Cents a Pound Tariff on Sugar. TO SPRINGFIELD AT NIGHT

Indicted Illinois Executive to Visit Statehouse Today-Was Not Due Until Tomorrow.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 8.— Leslie, and several members of his party, arrived night, making the trip from Kankakee by automobile.

The Governor said he would go to his office m the Statehouse about 10 o'clock this morning. nounced in Chicago last week that When the soviet retook the Volga he would not return until Tuesday provinces in 1919, they proceeded and his earlier arrival was unexhe would not return until Tuesday pected.

George B. Gillespie and James M.

Sheriff Mester, on learning of Gov. Small's return to the capital, said he expected the Governor to go to the Courthouse and arrange bond.

Would Mandamus McKelvey. Wellston Planing Mill Co., 6310 ceived here from Gen. Berenguer, self. Siberia virtually is in the same tions in addition to the natural Court today for a writ of mandamus

> murder Friday night of J. B. Ken-nedy, near Los Angeles; Mrs. Madelynne Obenchain, who was with and Ralph B. Obenchain, her di in 1915 at Northwestern University. Evanston, Ill. Kennedy also was from Evanston, having moved to Los Angeles five years ago.

Burch is the son of the Rev. Wilfaculty. Young Burch married Allie Gayl Quayle, daughter of Bishop William A. Quayle, who later sued pending in Lawrence, Kan., where tion from her husband in October,

The couple were married in 1916 and in the fall of 1920 Mrs. Burch had her husband arrested on charges of nonsupport and neglect. At that time Burch was compelled to remain in a cell overnight for lack of \$800 summer home of Bishop Quayle at the dtails of the divorce were arwas arranged that the mother should

Health Department, which Mrs. The trouble between the couple Harrison said was exceedingly effition a year ago, when she observed has undertaken compulsory inocu- took his bride to his Montana ranch, Intion throughout the country and but that she falled to reconcile herseemed to have plenty of virus. self to the social isolation. They re-

> Plans for the defense of Burch have been formulated by his father. consultation with Attorney Charles S. McNett, who expected to leave for

when told of the rescue of his baby curious persons.

The authorities are seeking the tion with the murder of John B. Kennedy at Los Angeles, today de-

vorce months ago," Bishop Quayle for some time and did not know his whereabouts up to the time he

Mrs. Obenchain, Evanston (Ill.), di-Burch is said to have made to a Deputy Sheriff, visited him in a Los Angeles hotel.

"No woman is mentioned in daughter's divorce case." Bishop Quayle said. The divorce suit is pending at Lawrence, Kan.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ere lost were on the port side."

"Capt. Hobey was in the wheel was in the wheel of the wheel with the hotel people about her, it is said.

The Associated Press.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN

GIFT BY BARUCH TO TO SEE HUGHES TODAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—A Cu-Sebastian Gelabert, Secretary Finance of Cuba, arrived here yes terday from Havana, to confer administration officials regarding the proposed two-cents-a-pound duty on sugar, a loan by the Unit-

Secretary Hughes at the State De-Fordney tariff bill becomes effec-

ed States to Cuba and present eco-

Cuban Patriots, said the proposed

FOUR HELD, CHARGED WITH PLOT TO ROB LOAN ASSOCIATION

Police Say They Frustrated Con-Meeting Totaling \$50,000.

men were held without bail after a with the idea that the crived here from Gen. Berenguer, belt. Sideria virtually is in the same tions in addition to the natural produce tax. At the close of 1920, the Government found the food supplies greatly inadequate, and in February the reveal hindered the forces is now proceeding, completely halthearing in Police Court here yester-

four arrested gave their names as commission. loor, Vincent Sinning and James Timani, all of Wilmington. The police said that three others, including was sent to Dr. Harry A. Garfield, tions were mentioned as the principle of Williams College, Was sent to Dr. Harry A. Garfield, the ringle of the ring of the ringleader, escaped.

HANGS HIMSELF IN DOORWAY

liam A. Burch of Evanston, former Warren street, was found dead in a Garfield wrote: member of Northwestern University doorway between two rooms at his "Among ban called the police, who found a six-Mrs. Burch went following a separa- foot piece of clothes line attached to expressed the purpose to be present The report stated the suicide inthe transom and broken at a noose. which apparently had been around

■Please Shop Carefully

INSTITUTE OF POLITICS

"Up to \$100,000" to Pay Expenses.

Institute of Politics has been in session at Williams College, Williamsmission will lay especial stress upon continue to meet at intervals until vance detail. what is claimed would be the disas- Aug. 27. The fundamental and H. S. Rubens, former counsel for of international relations in all their aspects-historical, political, social the guests of the institute; some have delivered lectures, others will, that

are freely open to all. most credibly that Bernard M. Baruch of this city readily offered to meet up to the sum of \$100,000 the expenses which necessarily attach to an assemblage of men who come from widely divergent points. CHESTER. Pa., Aug. 8.—Four Baruch has been impressed for years women of America should compre-

the American commission to nego-tiate peace, as a member of the su-same period in 1920, in a report

president of Williams College. He pal causes. Boys of an average age answered: "The name of the donor of 16 took their own lives to the will be announced at the dinner to number of 214, and girls averaging our guests and members of the insti- 15 years old to the number of 293.

chinist, who lived alone at 825A organization into groups, President was in favor of the men, of whom same opinions as I do as Warren street, was found dead in a Garfield wrote:

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during a part of the session." List of Speakers. also found an empty bottle labeled Taft, honorary chairman of the and means of averting them

board of advisers of the institute,

FIRST REGIMENT ARRIVES AT SEDALIA AND BEGINS TRAINING

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 8 .- The First Financier Said to Have Offered Regiment, N. G. M., of St. Louis, rrived at Camp Hyde here yester-By Leased Wire From the New York day morning to begin a two training course under the supe son of regular army officers

Upon the arrival at Camp Hyde the men were given their breakfast. It is understood that the town, Mass., since July 29 and will which had been prepared by the adtrous effects upon Cuban industry if highly important object of the institute is to aid in bringing to the training. During their stay at the American people an understanding fair the men of the four regiments encamped here will participate in the pageant to be given as part of the Missouri Centennial celebration. Brigadier-General W. A. Raupp, commander, met all the offi-A regimental theatrical troupe has

been formed by the enlisted men of the regiment and promises to enter-The Post-Dispatch is informed tain the men after their day's work.

INCREASE OF 3738 IN ADULT SUICIDES IN SIX MONTHS

Among Children Doubled.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Business depression and abnormal conditions Morocco.

Earlier reports said that the forces is now proceeding, completely halt-ruary the revolt hindered the importation for a time of foodstuffs from Mount Arruit, where they had been besieged by the Moroccan tribesmen, were expected to arrive shortly in Melilla.

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tute Friday, Aug. 26."

In a signed newspaper article on the institution, its purposes and its

In most cases the boys used revolvers and its great gratification to me to the loyal men of Ulster

doorway between two rooms at his home at 10 o'clock yesterday morning by William Bollenbach of 1923 Penrose street, who had gone into York have become regular members last year, and 507 children ended approval of our condenses the home to wist More to the home to visit Meyer. Bollenbach and Bernard M. Baruch, John W. their own lives, as compared to 225 the activities of Sinn Fe called the police, who found a six. Davis and Thomas W. Lamont have in 1920.

Former President William Howard a discussion of the causes of wars A letter written in German was delivered an address at the opening men who have addressed the Institute of Politics, or will be heard.

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head and body. M. H. man, cut on hands and

Phillips was driving

U. S. NEWSPAPERS APPR LONDON SPEECH, S

Letter to Belfast Ackno

BELFAST, Aug. 8 .- A

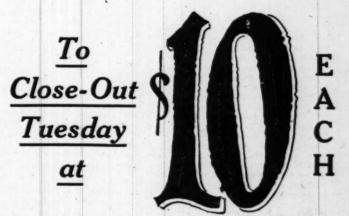
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DRESS SECTION_THIRD PLOOR THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 BROADWAY



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UURED PERSO

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tor Vehicle Acc Miss Louise Paulus, 2867 Indiana avenue ies to the hips and ises at 8 o'clock las ked down by an 2862 Ohio avenue, at enue and Postalozzi illes told the police ing off Jefferson avent mi street when Miss I into the street directly his machine.

nocked from his bicy with an automobile dri bing of 2203 aret at Seventh and lebbing in trying to a lent ran his machine corner. Hozian wa George Knorr, 55, unty, and his son, A ed when an auto y and Gasconade st hey were taken to rothers' Hospital, wh did to have suffered

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Mrs. Carrie Elekme a police her addross ston avenue, and he wing, 6, and Harold

FOUND DEAD IN HOME

Poison Bottle Near Body of Ed-

ward Beeler, Who Had Con-

fessed Firing Garage.

IOMAN, TWO MEN JURT WHEN AUTO **UPSETS IN COUNTY**

er of Machine and Two Other Women Escape Injury in Accident at St. Charles and Hunt Roads.

UURED PERSONS IN CITY HOSPITAL

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Phillips, 48, carpen
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M. H. Morris, Motor,
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driving the truck treet. Phillips start. Twenty-ninth street toss the car track to car crashed into e truck. Avery, who seriously hurt, was by of the truck. Carl with Phillips. Carl Two men and a woman were seritofured at 3:30 a. m. vesterday an automobile in which they riding, driven by Ira Ehrhart, 17 Enright avenue, son of John Ehrhart, a real estate dealer, upwhile turning eastward into St. ries Rock Road out of Hunt road st. Louis County.

The injured are all at the city hos-1. They are: Nathan Gross, 25 es old. 5226A Kensington avenue. rk, fractured right arm, scalp ind and cut on face; Jerome Mack, 22, 6668 Delmar boulevard, enssion of the brain and internal iries; Miss Catherine Dani, 25, 1019 Olive street, fractured skull and calp wounds. Two other women ants of the car and Ehrhart es-

caped injury.

The injured persons were taken to the city hospital in an automobile by Bert Gaines, a negro, of 2729 Lawion avenue, who came upon the score of the accident a few minutes after it happened. Ehrhart and the aninjured women hailed Gaines and helped the Injured persons into his person of Guy Kinkead, lawyer, Miss Olivie R. Stone, nurse, held for the control of the portion of the provider is read to have fold the portion of the control of

No License Plates on Car. the ownership of the machine. Ehrhart and the women having left the scene of the accident after the injured persons had been taken away. The only one of those injured able to talk was Gross, who said Ehrhart had taken him and Black for a ride Saturday night and they took two girls in the machine. Then Ehrhart went for a third girl whom he knew, and the six went to St. Louis County. He said they were going at "pretty good speed" when the accident oc-

rred and he lost consciousness Ehrhart today said he approached the St. Charles road at a speed of t 20 miles an hour, and as he ed eastward the machine skidthe right rear wheel striking car tracks and collapsing, causis. He said the car did not turn says:

He admitted removing the license which he said was done ough fear the police would identify him by tracing the numbers and ning his home before he could ich there. He said his mother has en ill and he took this precaution prevent shocking her with news the accident. He threw the plates lumber yard as he and two of tht Other Persons Injured in Mo-

tor Vehicle Accidents.

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John Hozian, 15. a messenger boy nachine into a tree at States can save Russia and put an Love was knocked from the harness ner. Hozian was taken to the end to Bolshevism.

treaty of Brest-Litovsk.

Tells of Brief Conversation.

Francis relates that he say Col. and Grattan street, at 3 p. m. boy was taken to the city hose. It witnesses told the police the him. After this conversation, he was was playing with other children informed by an Associated Press.

Stands, was hit by Harry Albrecht.

16, of 4131 Farlin avenue, who was playing with the Rhodes-Burford tcam.

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Nurse, Who Tells of Common Law Marriage, and Slain Lawyer



murder, is said to have told the po-lice that she and Kinkead con-No License Plates on Car.

There were no license plates on 1918 after she had nursed him machine and several hours through a long illness. She is quoted as telling of following Kinkead three weeks in her efforts to get revenge for his marrying a Covington (Ky.) girl.

STONE

FRANCIS SAYS HE URGED ALLIES TO **OVERTHROW SOVIET** Continued From Page One.

them unawed the opportunity for a free election and a fair count for the election of a constitutional assembly to select a form of Govern-ment by the majority. In order to accomplish this, order would necessarily be restored.

Suggests Use of Troops. In another reference to his conthe car to strike a pile of stones ference with the President on board throwing out some of the occu- the George Washington, Francis The greater part of the book is a

> When I appealed to him to let me go back to Petrograd, accompanied by American soldiers, President Wilson suggested permitting the Russians to settle their own differences. When I told him that would entail great human slaugh-ter, he replied that no one abhorred bloodshed more than he did, but if I was right, that he thought it "needs must come." This was on his first return to America, when he made a stay of only eight days in Washington. President Wilson may have been influenced by my emaciated physical condition and apparent weakness, or he may have thought the League of Nations would be formed, and America would join the league, and that would serve the same purpose. If he had not broken down on his tour of the country, I have always thought the result would have been different—America would have joined the modified league, and

orse Knorr, 55, of St. Louis references to Raymond Robins of of the tower. Love's home was said ty, and his son, Arthur, 20, were Chicago, who was in Russia in the to have been in San Diego, Cal. the father turned over at Broad- the rank of Colonel. Robins, in adand Gasconade street at 7 a. m. dresses since his return to this counwere taken to the Alexian try, has criticised the official attine, which struck the curbing and States had acted promptly on recom- was watching a game on grounds No.

of \$122 Maffitt avenue, collided as having remarked. "I have the property had been conveyed, as the goods on my person." He said that Robins was land and Victor F. Johnson, to whom the property had been conveyed, as the proper

READJUSTMENT OF PACKERS COMPLETED

President of Institute Says In-Now; Declines in Prices Cited.

Coroner Peter Hoffman.

The Kolzes and Demmers lived in the same house in Schiller Park, Ill., it was said, Fred Kolze and post-mar readjustment and the post-of both producer and packers show that police said, that she was jealous of the country, in opening the three-day annual convention here today. Wilson presented a survey of 170 nonpacker industries, which he compared with a survey of packing compared with business as the packers and made more than 100 times as much profit. The packing companies surveyed earned profits of \$7,218,068 on an investment of approximately \$590,-000,000 and sales of \$3,013,022,000,

Table of Price Declines. He also presented a table to show price declines in wholesale meat products during the past year ranging from 16 per cent to 47 per cent. Practically all by-products are low

er than in 1913, he asserted. "The decline of packing house products," Wilson said, "should be conclusive proof of the statements made by the packers that the business is governed by the law of supply and demand and is not and cannot be artificially controlled."

The producer and packer both have suffered losses through the decline in values, he said, and also called attention to the decrease in export of meat products, stating that there was a loss of 1,270,000,000 ounds in 1920 as compared with 1919, representing a loss in values of

in 1920 was 154.3 pounds as com-pared with 163.3 pounds in 1918, representing a potential loss of 1, 365,000,000 pounds, he said. Livestock Industry Falling Down.

Wilson presented figures to show the production of livestock is not keeping pace with the growth of population and that there has been a shrinkage in the quantity of meat roducts held in storage. Conditions generally should im-

tariff, taxation and other important problems, the speaker said, and asproblems, the speaker said, and asserted that an agreement on limited armament among the nations, if successful, will turn millions of dollars to pursuits of peace and industry.

Other speakers on the program include J. Ogden Armour, James C. Dahlmann, Mayor of Omaha; John T. Russell, chairman of the board of directors of the United Master Butchers of America, and Everett C. Brown, president of the National Live Stock Exchange.

FORMER POSTOFFICE EMPLOYE ARRESTED AT ENTERTAINMENT privileges and advantages that it had been forced to grant Germany in the

Postmaster Charges Sidney Harstick by the shot. Went to Public Health Service Hospital to Make Trouble.

Welfare Council of postoffice em- et. with subsequent developments, as seen by the Ambassador from his for the benefit of convalescent solofficial post in Petrograd, and later diers and Selph told the police that Harstick had come there to make ance of Lyman Beecher Stowe and trouble.

Sept. 15, because the Postmuster and other witnesses failed to appea :. to the hospital to visit friends.

PARACHUTE LEAP AT CHICAGO "Selph asked one of the attendthe Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Patrick Love, ants what I was doing there and when I said I had as much right a Sergeant in the United States Avia-tion Corps, stationed at Rantoul Field, was killed yesterday while policeman and had me arrested for making a parachute jump before disturbing the peace," said Harthousands of spectators at the stick.

Francis' book contains several self and fell to a balcony at the foot

A man found dead on a wagon

lot at Twelfth and Wash streets this Hugh Fernan, 44 years old, of 3117 morning later was identified at the to have suffered scalp wounds policy of the United States Governto have suffered scalp wounds policy of the United States Governto have suffered scalp wound policy of the United States Governto have suffered scalp wound yesterday skull and a scalp wound yesterday skull and a scalp wound yesterday street. The identification was made to the struck by a fly ball while he by George J. Wright of 3116 Glaswas watching a game on grounds No.

There was no indication of vio-Tony Spoaveli. 10, of 1120 North to form a new Russian front against taken to Barnes Hospital.

There was no indication of violence in the death. The man was policemen reported the ball that cuts on the face when he was and to prevent the ratification of the struck Fernan, who was in the coked down he was and to prevent the ratification of the struck Fernan, who was in the lying on his side beneath a wagon.

Dr. Stone lost his life in an at-

WITNESSES' NAMES WITHHELD IN ALL FGED POISONING CASE

More Than One Person Concerned in Two Deaths at Chicago, Accord-

band had all been poisoned, the poison being administered slowly, prob-

mother of Fred. Chemists have been seeking traces of poison in Mrs. Kolze's body.

"IZZY" EINSTEIN IS PROMINENT

Another time he bobs up in a saloon attired as a motorman and thirst; after his long runs. And again he is a golfer, searching for the ephemeral nineteenth hole. Sometimes he just

SALOON TRANSOM IS BROKEN

day drew Policeman Krueger Soulard district to the rear of Sam-uel Urban's saloon, 1202 South Thirteenth street. He found a man standing on a beer barrel and trying to climb through a broken transom with the aid of another man on the ground. They started to run and the Landis. policeman fired at them. They stopped and Krueger arrested them. He was joined by Policeman Mason, who lives upstairs and was awakened

The men said they were Adolph Hospital to Make Trouble.

Wollenburg, 22 years old, of 1907
South Eighteenth street, and George 2749 Arsenal street, a former post-office employe, was arrested last the barrel. There were marks on the ed by Ambassador Francis) and the overthrow of the provisional government by the Bolsheviki in Order of Postmaster Selph. The

COUPLE SUE FORMER LANDLORD golf course between here and Elizabeth yesterday, instantly killing Ar-

venue and his wife, Laura, filed members of the club, who When the case was called in Po-lice Court today it was continued to against Christian Freivogel of 8723 paralyzed by the shock Arkansas avenue.

AVIATION SERGEART KILLED IN and other witnesses falled to appear. The petition alleges that the ros-The petition alleges that the Fosmerly was a sailor and that he went home and that on July 13 last Frei-Foster had not sprinkled the lawn and that Freivogel struck Foster and kicked Mrs. Foster in the abdo-

Cable Trouble Delays Cars. Selph said he could not get to Union Electric Light and Power Co. Russia would have been saved.

In the final chapter of the book suffered internal injuries and by wounds at 7 p. m. when he was sufferer from the World War, and been from his bicycle in collision.

Russia would have been saved.

Love had taken the place of Lieut. G. A. Shoemaker, who was to have made the jump, but was prevented by illness. The airplane was about argues that the United States owes 300 feet in the air when Love made.

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Missouri's Centennial MAN UNDER \$5000 BOND Celebration Is Opened

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—The poisoning of Mrs. Marietta Katz and John Parade, Concerts, Exhibits, Automobile Races and Stunt Flying on Program at Sedalia.

ably in food.

Mrs. Demmer was arrested and released temporarily on a writ of haleas corpus. A further hearing will be held. A report is expected on a state of the state of t

ment agents.

His name is "Izzy," and not a Centennial Exposition and the symthe Third Engineers from Kansas His name is "122", and not a centernial Exposition and the symmetry of the surface of the symmetry of the always supplies a unique for he always supplies a un

Auto Races and Flying.

Automobile races, the first performance of the airplane stunt flying ing.

lice. Bright sunshine and pleasant stituted for the open-temperatures prevailed for the open-line.

DEAL, JUDGE LANDIS SAYS

arms when the country went to war

America in the honor column ex-

Tens of thousands of those boys are

"Thousands of them guit good

jobs to fight for their country and

found others holding them down when they returned. Many of these

for high prices on coal and drew a

contrast in the prices paid for raw products of the farm and prices

thousands are still out of work." The Judge also attacked railroads

asked for the finished products.

Caddle Killed by Lightning. NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 8 .- Light-

A HUNDRED

YEARS AGO

In the days before Missouri became a State, money was scarce and

If you wanted change you broke

Spanish or Mexican dollar into

four pieces with a chisel and a

Banks were few. There was no

such thing as a strong Trust Com-pany under state and federal super-vision where your money could be asfe while it earned interest for you.

You don't make change with a

chisel any more but you can still ace what happens when you break a dollar. Other people pick up the

Are you taking full advantage of modern banking service? Have you a Mississippi Valley Savings Account?

We will welcome you as a cus

small change scarcer.

for the benefit of members of the Missouri Writers' Guild and other State Fair plant, which include exvisiting newspaper men.

The permanent buildings of the of \$3000, to "get even" for interference in a love affair he had with hibit buildings, cattle, sheep, hogs a widow four years ago. He stated

fourth body exhumed by Coroner ers are to speak, and Adjutant-Gen-Hoffman, that of Mrs. Lena Kolze, eral Raupp is to put the members of the White City, where motor tour-said he went to his home, called up the Missouri National Guard en-camped here for the period of the lodging for the period of their visit I'm even with him now." Message From President.

A message was received from President dot every bit of vacant space be-IN NEW YORK LIQUOR RAIDS ident Harding over the wireless intween buildings. The dressing tents stalled by the State Marketing Bu- of the pageant performers punctureau. The message follows: ate the green sward of the race "Arthur M. Hyde, Governor of the tract infield and the eastern boun-

This time it is not the learned propounder of the theory of relativity, but one of New York's most zealous Federal prohibition enforce-In- Louis, to continue the construction of a canal, were continued today in the St. Clair County Court to Aug. 26 by agreement of counsel repre-senting the levee board and Finis P. Ernest, president of the East St Louis Park Board, one of the co-defendants. it became known that Ernest had purchased three acres of land from Mrs. Sophie Malloy for \$12,000. Mrs. Malloy had been named as defend-ant in the belief that she was still units will have a share in the unit the owner. Ernest's name was sub-stituted for that of Mrs. Malloy in "WARREN G, HARDING." and others are acting as military po-lice. Bright sunshine and pleasant Judge Messick today directed the

tauqua here yesterday.

"The young men who shouldered Henlopen, Delaware Bay.

IDENT AND PARTY ON WAY
BACK TO CAPITAL IN YACHT

BACK TO CAPITAL IN YA to install and operate two pipe lines along the right of way of the levee By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 8.—Exservice men are not being given a
square deal, said Judge Kenesaw
Mountain Landis, supreme arbiter of
baseball, in an address at a Chauservice men are not being given a
coloci this morning the yacht Mayof clock this morning the yacht Mayflower, returning here with President
Harding and his party from their vacation in New Hampshire, was rethat he would seek a change of

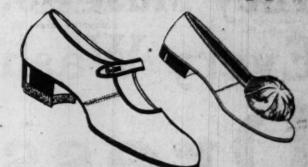
CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS

FOR CANAL ROUTE ARE HALTED

ported 70 miles southeast of Cape venue on the ground that Judge Henlopen, Delaware Bay. Messick was prejudiced.

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\$2.25 House Slippers



One-Straps Boudoirs!

Of soft, black leather, One-Straps, with good flexible leather soles and leather heels with rubber heel on top; Boudoirs with hand-turned leather soles. All sizes from 21/2 to 8, for Tuesday's selling at.....

Men's \$2.50 Slippers



Everetts! Rómeos!

Of soft brown leather, with good flexible, medium-weight leather soles. All sizes from 6 to 12; for Tuesday's selling at

Acknowledging Re-itulations Tells of ters From Amer-8.-A letter from William S. Sime eccipt of congrate Belfast comrades on his recent speech sh-Speaking Union

HEN EAST SIDE HES INTO A TRUCK

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rable effect in the

was playing with other children informed by an Associated Press an he ran into the street directly representative and by an employe front of the machine.

Mrs. Carrie Eickmeler, who gave be police her address as \$04 Wash-hour with President Wilson, hereing, 6, and Haroid 4, were bruised then an automobile in which they will be possible to the machine.

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ELLIS GUY KINKEAD

to grant us the same concessions

narration of the revolution of March.

1917; of the career of the Kerensky

provisional government, which was

recognized by the United States (this recognition being recommend-

ment by the Bolsheviki in October,

Francis acknowledges the assist-

Walter B. Stevens in preparing the

in Vologda.

mendations made by him (Robins), 11 in Forest Park yesterday. He was gow avenue, a friend.

stands, was hit by Harry Albrecht,

tion of the home of Ward Stone Ire- By the ment.

Francis said that Robins was land and Victor F. Johnson, to whom Dr. Stone lost his life in an ing to Testimony.

By the Associated Press.

Demmer, eight years ago, was the dustry Is on Firmer Footing | work of more than one person, according to the testimony of two unnamed witnesses yesterday before Coroner Peter Hoffman.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Another Einstein is capturing space in newsnall Exposition and State Fair, Sedalia, Mo.:

"Arthur M. Hyde, Governor of the tract infield and the eastern but dary of the grounds is formed by the militia encampment designated Camp Hyde.

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ble man, seeking just a little drop as she has during her first hundred their rifles. Details from the various to bolster up his declining years.

It's all in a day's work with "Izzy," but he does object to photog-

A crash of glass at 1:20 a. m. toand made mighty sacrifices to put pected to get a square deal when they returned home," said Judge Landis. "They are not getting it.

Gustavus A. Foster of 5814 Easton was seeking shelter beneath it. Four

50 good cigarettes for 10c from one sack of

> GENUINE tomer, during banking hours, any business day and on Mondays until MISSISSIPPI VALLEY DURHAM TRUST COMPANY TOBACCO POURTH & PINE

Policemen Take Brewery Pro-Excess of Alcohol.

The police and Federal authorities are awaiting an analysis of two sam- ald. St. Louis Brewing Co., which were just because they are so charming seized yesterday in raids on two sa- that women aren't so nice," she is loons. The beverage is suspected of quoted as saying. "They are utterone per cent of alcohol.

at the saloon of William Hill, 5911 but Americans really have been aw-South Broadway, which was in fully kind to us. They are natural-charge of William Herndon of 116 ly extremely hospitable. They put charge of William Herndon At Elwood street, the bartender. At 10:30 a. m., the same squad found to make one comfortable. "Despite contrary opinions, I think "Despite contrary opinions, I think hve cases of the product in the ice box at Louis Huckshold's saloon, 5601 South Broadway. No arrests spite of, but rather on account of

searched, with Mazzola's permission. is the most beautiful thing I saw in In the rear room a pint bottle half America. I believe that just as refilled with what appeared to be whis- ligion was the inspiration in the past ky and a glass still moist, apparent- for architecture, so commerce will

delet District entered the soft-drink the bartender, tried to empty a pint bottle of whisky, which was on the drain board under the bar. He was prevented from doing so, and arrested, and the bottle was confished. Missouri avenue, was arrested at 4.

trict entered Joseph Grammanco's half pint of whisky in each hip saloon, at 4001 South Broadway, at 11;30 a. m., three men were at the bar. One had a soda bottle filled a prisoner there.

AMERICAN MEN NICER THAN

Weaker Sex Is Spoiled and

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- Princess Antoine Bibisco, wife of the Rumanian to an interview in the Sunday Her-said that he would dispatch his re-

containing more than one-half of ly spoiled—and good for nothing.

Nevertheless, American women, as a Policemen at 9:30 a. m. found a general thing, are more intellectuality ambitious than English women.

"It sounds rather like a platitude,

were made pending analysis.

When a man was seen leaving Philip Mazzola's fruit store, at 1123
North Seventh street, at 1:30 p. m., by the back door, the place was searched, with Mazzola's permission.

The the most beautiful thing I saw in is the most beautiful thing I saw in the tile battle bat ly, from the same mixture, were inspire future American architecture and railway stations will be its when Capt. Tierney of the Caron-

place of John Petrick, at 6101 Ala- with "moonshine" whisky in his inbama avenue, at 11 a. m., Herman side coat pocket. He said he was Stuckenberg of 6306 Idaho avenue. Lawrence Spies of 3945A South

when police of the Wyoming Dis-station. He was found to have a

MINERS SET FORTH TERMS FOR

West Virginia Workmen Ask for 8-Hour Day and Right to Trade Where They Please.

the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 8. a settlement of the industrial controbert Asquith, in England, prefers union miners and presented to Gov. American men to women, according E. F. Morgan. The Governor reples of beverage manufactured by a "The men are charming, but it's District 17, United Mine Workers of

ers at the meeting held in the open near the site of the Capitol recently destroyed by fire. They were ad-dressed by "Mother" Jones, labor organizer, and other speakers.

The resolutions adopted for the proposed settlement includes: "Appointment of a commission of six, three to represent the men and three the operators, to adopt rules and methods for adjustment of any disputes arising between the two par-

"Creation of a board of arbitration consisting of one member to be selected by miners; one by the opera

CASTORIA For Infants and Children . In Use For Over 30 Years

WOMEN, PRINCESS DECLARES SETTLEMENT OF CONTROVERSY This board will settle questions on which the commission fails to agree on a standard scale, and the miner and their decisions shall be binding is paid by the car or measure, the and final.

"That employers involved agree thereon."

that all employes return to work without discrimination against any one belonging to a labor union. "Establishment of an eight-hour

Start

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Now

Apostolic Delegates Consecrated.

By the Associated Press. ROME, Aug. 8 .- Monsignor Erduct Suspected of Containing attache at Washington, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herhere yesterday at a mass meeting of "That employes have the right to gate to Mexico, was consecrated yestrade where they desire.

"That employes have the right to Church of San Carlo Catinari. terday by Cardinal de Lai, in the

\$1.00 at

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Broadway and Olive

Company With Oriental Leading
Woman Appears at Los Angeles.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8—A Chinese film company, financed by a actor in the cast.
The picture will be titled in Enchinese and acting staff composed almost exclusively of Chinese, with

tors and these two select a third who shall constitute a ton.

This board will settle questions on which the commission falls to agree on a standard condition of the commission falls to agree on a standard condition of the commission falls to agree on a standard condition of the producing concerns the commission falls to agree on a standard condition of the producing concerns the commission falls to agree on a standard condition of the producing concerns the commission falls to agree on a standard condition of the producing concerns the commission falls to agree on a standard condition of the producing concerns the commission falls to agree on a standard condition of the producing concerns the commission falls to agree on a standard condition of the producing concerns the condition of the con

Exceeded Both Others Combined More Than Fifty Thousand Lines

Yesterday, Sunday, the POST-DISPATCH, as usual, was overwhelmingly first choice of both Home-Merchants and National advertisers. Many of the advertisers bought space in the POST-DISPATCH exclusively. Note the overwhelming concentration in St. Louis' One Big News-

Total Paid Advertising-POST-DISPATCH exceeded the Globe-Demoerat and Star combined 51,220

The St. Louis circulation of the Sunday POST-DISPATCH is more than DOUBLE that of the Globe-

The Reason: Advertising That Pays Stays!

Democrat, the nearest newspaper.

Three Wonderful Fur Specials

Kit Coney Fancy silk lined; 36-inch \$39.75 Sealine Fancy silk lined; 36-in. length; \$87.50 Coat wonderful quality at.....

Jap Mink Beautifully matched skins, \$74.50 Stole 72x10; extraordinary value



They Must Go! every wash Dress

And prices are slaughtered so they will walk out. Costs and profits are forgotten in this terrific dress sacrifice.

Not a Wash Dress in the house Tuesday over



It Cleans and It Sterilizes because The Gasoline Boils

—and because the gasoline boils no rubbing or scrubbing is necessary. It is the gentle cleaning process that saves wear on the fabric

> It is the patented U. S. Government Tested Process the Lungstras

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Phone the nearest of the 21 Branches



It's the best cleaning process. And the service is prompt For Men's Summer suits it is the one satisfactory cleaning process

> Men's Suits Pressed 50c

Called for, pressed and delivered all in the same day.

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Styles for Men Young Men



you'll find no better way to practice it investigation of the saving possibilities in this unusual sale. Remember, every Suit is of pure wool, and represent an actual \$35, \$45 or \$55 qual-

Men's Extra



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MONDA!

Kirkwood Woman Saved by Cutti

-year-old daughter, Philip Reinhardt Gottlieb Blaze and I of Kirkwood made u parking place of her ning board, jumped chine reached the w

and dragged t child out through the

TWO MEN QUESTION MURDER CASE

roprietor and Care Clubhouse Reveal ! the Shoo James F. Wissler ner place, proprietor Clubbouse, Tesson an St. Louis County, a num, caretaker there by the police yester questioned in the i the killing of Earl I gangster, who was ideath in an automoborough avenue, neroad, Thursday night and stains found at had caused their de questioning did not knew anything of the After the release

Farnum a report wa the Carondelet Dist ion that a stalled a claimed by Wissler, vrondelet Park about Bolin's body was fou turned in another claim the car and w by four men in anoth aid they were autor ica. When claiming told policemen it ha while he and his wife

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rkwood Woman and Daughter Saved by Cutting Away the Top.

Charles A. Williams and her ar-old daughter, Elsie, of 121 Jefferson avenue, Kirkwood. rescued with difficulty yesterwhen an automobile driven by Williams got beyond control ran down a 15-foot embankment use Springs, on the Big River, 20 miles from St. Louis. They taken out of the almost com hale in the top.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams and their thters, Elsie and Gladys, the 13 years old; Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt of Brentwood, Blaze and Patrick Murphy Kirkwood made up a fishing parone driven by Williams and other by Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Williams was changing the

ng place of her machine when he brakes refused to work. The ne ran down the bank into he water and to a depth which subnerged the forward end of the top. aing board, jumped before the maand Elsie were caught under

Murphy, attracted by the cries of other members of the party, ped into the water and cut the top and dragged the woman and Efforts are being made today to get the machine out of the water.

TWO MEN QUESTIONED IN BOLIN MURDER CASE ARE RELEASED

roprietor and Caretaker at County Clubhouse Reveal Nothing About

James F. Wissler of 3111 Brantplace, proprietor of the Family use, Tesson and Musick roads. St Louis County, and Harry Farcaretaker there, were released by the police yesterday after being questioned in the investigation of the killing of Earl Bolin, a reputed rangster, who was found shot to sath in an automobile on Lough-orough avenue, near Morganford road, Thursday night. Bullet holes and stains found at the clubhouse had caused their detention, but the tioning did not reveal that they

new anything of the shooting.

After the release of Wissler and Farnum a report was received from the Carondelet District Police Station that a stalled automobile, later claimed by Wissler, was found in Caondelet Park about an hour after olin's body was found. Wissler reurned in another automobile to laim the car and was accompanied by four men in another machine who When claiming the car Wissler policemen it had broken down while he and his wife were out ridng. At the time the stalled car was

BURGLARS GET \$100 FROM SAFE OF BROADWAY MERCANTILE FIRM

lid not know of the Bolin murder.

nd the policemen who found it

Thieves Pry Open Door and Ham-

Burglars "jimmied" the front doc of the building occupied by the Gibson Mercantile Co. at 714 North Broadway, yesterday, and hammered the combination knob from the safe,

The home of H. C. Koenig, a brick ontractor, at 3511 Connecticut freet, was entered by burglars between 9 and 10 o'clock last night and twelry and other articles were tolen. The family, returning from picture show, evidently frightened the robbers away. Entrance had been gained by forcing a lock on a door leading from the cellar to the first floor. Contents of desks and drawers had been scattered over floors. Silverware in the dining from the cellar to the floor over floors.

toom was left untouched, but lay on the floor ready for wrapping it up. Michael Carrigan of 823 North we men on Biddle street, between nth and Eighth streets, at 5 p. m. Harvey Blocker, residing on the slegraph road, near Jefferson Barcks, was robbed of \$45 and watch by two negroes at Broadway and Kraus street, at 12:45 a. m., to-

ARTICLES FOUND AT OPERA

The Municipal Theater manage-ent today made public a list of lost des found during the opera seain the open-air theater in Forat Park. These articles are held in the studio building at the theater and may be claimed there by the

The articles found include one reen coat, one lap robe, one womar's coat, two women's aweaters, one slip-on sweater, one scarf, cane, two umbrellas, one rubbers, one opera glass case, four oat belts, one baby shoe, one kid love, one money pouch, one handone purse, one railroad ticket, bankbook, one pair of spectacles, spectacle cases, six keys, two ich fobs, one hatpin and two coat

eas Legion Commander Resigns.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 8 .- Dr. Guy irey yesterday resigned as com-er of the Texas American Leon. Dr. Shirey repudiated the stement alleged to have been made him that \$16,000 was spent by the rion for legislative purposes and placed the amount at \$1829.71.

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

Store Opens at 8:30—Closes at 5—Fridays, 5:30

Juesday-Economy Day

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The August Sale of Silks

Thousands of yards of perfect new materialsthe best that the market affords-the most favored by Fashion's artists-make up the collection presented at this time, The prices are almost unbelievably low, after those to which the last few years have accustomed us.

Included is every color and every weave that is popular this season. (Second Floor.)

Economy Day on THRIFT AVENUE The Buy-Way of St. Louis

17-Piece Tea Set JAPANESE China \$3.45
Tea Sets, in various \$3.45
decorations. Set includes teapot, sugar, creamer and six cups and (On Thrift Avenue.)

Handkerchiefs, Each WOMEN'S Handker-15c lawn, scalloped or lace edge, with elaborately embroidered corners. 7 for \$1.00 (On Thrift Avenue.)

Double Boilers HEAVY gauge alumi-num, with aluminum lid 95c that fits both vessels; 1½-quart capacity. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Listerine, Small Size LAMBERT'S Listerine—18C antiseptic, deodorant, 18C prophylactic; a household necessity. Medium size, 34c; large size, 65c. Limit, 2 to a customer.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

Girls' Dresses GINGHAM Dresses \$1.39 appropriate for \$1.39 school wear; in many styles and colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

White Voile, Yard SHOWN in woven check 19c designs; all-white; fine 19c quality. 36 inches wide.

(On Thrift Avenue.) Boudoir Slippers, Pair

LEATHER Slippers in \$1.29 ken sizes, but all sizes in one color or another.

Cretonne Slippers, Pair SHOWN in flower de- 75C signs, in various colors; 75C trimmed with pompoms.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

Chinese Slippers, Pair IMPORTED Slippers \$1.69 of fine quality satin, beautifully embroidered; in various colors. (On Thrift Avenue.)

On the "Squares"

Fancy White Skirting at 29c Yard A special purchase of 2000 yards of White Skirtings, in

attractive woven patterns, stripes and checks. 36 inches

(Escalator Square-Main Floor.)

Warren's Belting, Yard BONED Girdelin, in 15c or black. (Square 9-Main Floor.)

Silk Umbrellas RAIN - OR - SHINE \$7.50 olive green, purple, taupe or brown; with handles of all-white bakulite, amber or smart leather loops; medium or large tip trim-mings and stubby ends. (Main Floor.)

Madeira Handkerchiefs FINE, sheer linen Hand- 50c kerchiefs, hand embroidered in one corner designs and with rose scalloped edges. (Main Floor.)

Linen Handkerchiefs, Ea. MEN'S Handkerchiefs, 50c of pure Irish linen, Good with hemstitched hems. Good (Main Floor.)

Val. Laces, Dozen Yards FINE French Val Laces 39c in scores of pretty 39c patterns; some in matched sets; various meshes and widths.
(Main Floor.)

Hand-Drawn Linen Bands, Yard CHINESE Linen Bands, 39c Teneriffe designs; unusual pat-terns; splendid for collar and (Main Floor.)

Leather Handbags MADE of best qual-ity leather, in new- \$3.19 est styles. Goat seal, Venetian, Morocco and beaver leathers, in black and colors; lined with moire silk in colors to match. Wide block bottoms, center flaps, single and double handles and metal clasp trimmings; each has mirror in separate compart-

Table Pieces, Each PEARL handled Table Pieces with sterling 35c silver ferrules. Included are cream and gravy ladles, indi-vidual salad forks, dinner knives and dinner forks. (Main Floor.)

NEW YORK Standard \$10
Watches in ro-year \$10
guaranteed gold-filled plain polished cases; fitted with 15-jewel movement. Fully guaranteed to be accurate timekeepers. (Main Floor.)

Jeweled Combs CHOICE of many styles; 79c shell or demi-shell, 79c mounted with imitation sapphires, emeralds, amethysts, topaz, rubies or rhinestones.

(Main Floor.)

Vanity Cases SILVER plated, in \$1.59 novel shapes, with \$1.59 engine turned designs; fitted with two coin spaces, powder space and mirror. (Main Floor.)

Silk Lace Hose, Pair SEVERAL different \$3.50 open clocked effects; in black and colors.

Silk Hose, Pair FULL - FASHIONED \$1.60 black and colors; double lisle garter tops. (Main Floor.)

Children's Socks, Pair LISLE Socks in white, 29c with fancy colored turnover tops. (Main Floor.)

Curtain Paneling Economy Day Special

At 50c Section A LOT of 500 sections in filet or Scotch lace—each section is 9 inches wide and you may secure as many sections as you may desire in one piece, at the exceptionally low price of

Blue Bird Cretonne, 69c Yard Splendid quality Rep Cretonne in dainty bluebird design on white or cream ground, suitable for windows, bedspreads, laundry bags and box covering. 36 inches wide. (Sixth Floor.)

Men's Lisle Socks, Pair BLACK and colored lisle 25c heels and toes. (Main Floor.)

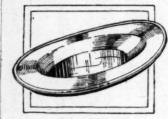
Boys' Blouses SILK Pongee Blouses \$3.65 in sport style, with V-neck and short sleeves or collar attached style with long sleeves. Good quality. Sizes 8 to 14 years. (Main Floor.)

Writing Paper, Box WHITE and tinted Writing Paper, fabric fin- 39c ish; 24 sheets and 24 envelopes to a box; ribbon tied.

(Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits SWISS ribbed Suits, \$1.29 made with tailored \$1.29 neck and arms and tight knee; reinforced. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Union Suits MADE of fine checked 53c nainsook, in a good 53c size assortment. (Main Floor.)



Sheffield Bread Trays Priced for Economy Day \$1.39

THESE Trays are attractive in appearance, high in quality and splendid values. They are in 12-inch size, with plain burnished thread design on edge. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Sport Shoes, Pair WHITE canvas Shoes \$1.89 and rubber trimming. Youths' size 9 to boys' size 6.

(Main Floor.)

Children's Sandals, Pair BAREFOOT Sandals \$1.75 with Goodyear welted sewed soles; for children and misses; sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 2. (Main Floor.) Women's Slippers, Pair TAN calf two-strap \$6.75 tary heels, and Goodyear welted sewed soles. All sizes and

widths. (Main Floor.) Slipper Buckles, Pair METAL and leather 49c sortment of styles. (Main Floor.)

Shoe Cleaner, Box "NOVA" Cleaner for 15c white canvas shoes. 15c Large size boxes. (Main Floor.) Handkerchief Linen, Yd. COLORED Linen, 36 in. 50c wide; an odd lot; fine quality. . (Second Floor.)

Sateen, Yard FLESH colored Sateen, 50c extra fine quality for 50c bloomers and petticoats. 36 in. wide. Odd lot. (Second Floor.)

Emb. Organdie, Yard PERMANENT finish 50c solid shades; 45 in. wide, with beautiful embroidered designs.

(Second Floor.)

White Madras, Yard FINE quality in woven 35c for men's shirts, children's wear, blouses, etc. 800 yards at this

Bed Sets OFFERING one hundred Sets at this \$3.95 low price for Economy Day. Set consists of one scalloped cut-corner crochet spread and one scalloped bolster to match. For full-size bed. Limit, one to a customer of the set of the

Pattern Tablecloths FINE quality bleached \$1.25 woven in striped patterns with Grecian border. Size 64x64 in. (Second Floor.)

Turknit Face Cloths, Ea. Of fine quality Terry 10c cloth, finished with fast colored shell edge in pink, blue, lavender or yellow.

(Second Floor.)

Women's Pajamas BILLIE BURKE Pa- \$1.98 tiste, in tailored style; trimmed with hemstitching and shirring.

Envelope Chemise OF Trousseau crepe \$3.00 color, with wide band and shoulder straps of light blue satin and hand-embroidered sprays. (Second Floor.)

Women's Bloomers Of flesh - colored \$3.19
Trousseau crepe de \$3.19
chine, with wide hemstitched
frill at knee. (Second Floor.)

White Petticoats CAMBRIC Petticoats 89c with double panel 89c and scalloped bottom. (Second Floor.)

> Embroidered Baby Flannels

Remnants From the Highland Embroidery Works at Extremely Low Prices

BEAUTIFUL white Wool Flannel with elaborate silk embroidery work edges. Lengths of 1 to 3 yards, on sale, while the lot lasts, at the following prices: Lot 1-Special, yard, 89c

Lot 2—Special, yard, \$1.50 Lot 3—Special, yard, \$1.50 Lot 4—Special, yard, \$1.89 Lot 5—Special, yard, \$2.25 Lot 6—Special, yard, \$2.95 (Second Floor.)

Children's Rompers

MADE of striped and 59c with elastic at knee. 2 to 6 year Children's Overalls OF striped or plain colored denim, trimmed with bands of red. Made with

long sleeves and in ankle length. long sleeves and in Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Second Floor.) Children's Nightdrawers MADE of crossbar nain-sook, with drop seat. 59c Sizes 2 to 10 years. (Second Floor.)

Switches Made ALL combings brought \$2.50 in Economy Day will be made into switch, transformation or curls at this price. (Third Floor.)

Switches, Each GRAY Switches, made \$6.50 on three separate \$6.50 stems. 24-inch length. (Third Floor.)

Boys' Wash Suits BELTED and Oliver \$1.19 made, of good quality wash materials in plain colors or stripes.
Cut full. Sizes 2 to 7 years.
(Fourth Floor.)

Apartment Set WHITE-AND-GOLD \$3.45
Set of 26 pieces, \$3.45
of domestic semi-porcelain. Set
includes 6 dinner plates, 6 fruit saucers, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 1 meat dish and 1 baker. (Fifth Floor.)

Ice Tea Glasses, Each THIN blown Glasses, in 19c banded style. (Fifth Floor.)

Laundry Soap, 10 Bars

HALF-POUND bars of 39c

Waltke's Laundry

Soap. Limit, 10 bars.

(Fifth Floor.)

Curtain Stretchers WELL made, with \$1.39 non-rustable pins; \$1.39 adjustable to fit any size curtain.
(Fifth Floor.) Wash Bench

FOLDING style, with \$2.69 wringer attachments. Will hold two large tubs. Well braced. (Fifth Floor.) Stepladder Stools HANDY for kitchen \$1.49 or pantry. and durable. (Fifth Floor.)

Bathroom Stools WHITE enameled \$1.39 and durable; rubber tipped legs. (Fifth Floor.)

Linoleum, Square Yard BEST quality cork and 79c burlap back Linoleum, in a full assortment of designs and colors. 4 yards wide. Cut from full rolls. (Sixth Floor.) Large Rag Rugs

OUR very best quality \$2.29 in 3x6-foot size. Plain color centers or mixtures. Splendid for bedrooms or bathrooms.

IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Women's Silk Hose, Pr. BLACK or brown, made 55c double soles and high spliced heels and lisle garter tops; slight seconds.
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Hose, Pair BLACK or white 12½c
seamless cotton 12½c
Stockings, reinforced at heel
and toe; hemmed top: Slight
seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Stockings BLACK ribbed Stock-ings, in sizes to 9½. 11c Reinforced at heel and toe. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Hats MANILA and Toyo 59c pines, pencil curls and sailors. Slightly soiled but good, serv-iceable Hats. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Sport Shirts MADE of percale in 79c white or narrow and wide stripes; collar attached; short sleeves. Sizes 14 to 16. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Work Shirts BLUE Chambray Work 69c sleeves and two pockets. Cut full and roomy. Sizes 14½ to 16½. (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Wash Trousers MADE of blue Palmer 65c washable materials; cut full and strongly sewed; with all the necessary pockets and belt straps. Sizes 6 to 16. (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Union Suits NAINSOOK Union 49c knee length style; open seat.

1000 Pairs Lace Curtains

At 69c Pair AN unusual offering of Nottingham Lace Curtains, in white only, with allover patterns and nice border designs, finished with overlocked

edge. On account of the extremely low price, there will be a buying limit of six pairs to a customer. (Downstairs Store.)

Fine Quality

Serpentine Crepe Kimonos

Specially Priced \$2.88 Economy Day,

FORTUNATE purchase secured for us several hundred high-grade Crepe Kimonos which we are able to offer at a price which represents exceptional values to the purchasesr.

They are in loose-fitting and fitted waistline models, all prettily trimmed with silk ribbon, large collar and pockets. Sizes for small, medium and large women.

Tissue Gingham Dresses

Greatly Reduced for Economy Day to Sell

WOMEN'S Dresses of fine tissue gingham—one of the most popular Summer fabrics-prettily trimmed with white organdie. Exceptionally well made and good

fitting garments. Sizes 36 to 46. (Downstairs Store.) White Wash Skirts

Economy Day Special

MANY good models to make selection from; all fashioned of fine white gabardine. Sizes 25 to 31 waist; extra sizes 32 to 38. (Downstairs Store.) also extra sizes 32 to 38.

Children's Union Suits WAIST style Suits, 29c with taping and buttons; low neck, sleeveless and knee length. Various sizes.

(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Vests SWISS ribbed and fine ribbed Vests, in built- 25c up and bodice top styles; sizes 36 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

Brussels Carpet, Yard SERVICEABLE Stair 69c and Hall Carpet, in 69c attractive patterns. Cut from full rolls. 27 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Axminster Rugs, Each HEAVY quality in \$2.69 with attractive border. Size 27x54 inches.
(Downstairs Store.)

Sale of Blankets Cotton, wool-and-cotton mixed, ro per cent, 25 per cent and 50 per cent wool. Slight seconds, with perhaps but an oil spot or misspaced stripe. There are no holes in any of them. The prices at which they are being offered make Blanket-buying now most profitable.

(Downstairs Store.)

Amoskeag Gingham, Yard DRESS Gingham in 152 with white narrow stripes.

32 inches wide. (Downstairs Store) Pillow Tubing, Yard PEQUOT Mills seam-less, bleached Pil-low Tubing, 42 in. wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

Sale of Footwear

From Our Mail Order Stocks White Oxfords Pumps, Colonials and One-Eyelet Ties \$1.00

THESE Shoes are made of fine quality white canvas and Sea Island duck, with covered heels and hand-turned or Goodyear welted sewed soles. The styles are those which have met with greatest favor this season and there are all sizes.

At \$2.00 Pair Women's Oxfords with low and high heels. Dress Slippers, Pumps, strap effects and Ties of tan kid, dull leather, satin and

At \$1.45 Pair Women's Oxfords, Pumps, and One-eyelet Ties, of patent

leather, black kid and tan kid of splendid quality. All sizes.



85c Chambray

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Share Tomorrow in the Super-Values Offered in the August Sale of

3000 Suits

Tancy silk plaids on blue or pink

Smart Styles for Men

and Young Men-

\$40, \$45, \$50 and

\$55 Values for

Special Purchases From America's Foremost Makers

of Men's Clothing

I Do not allow another day to pass with-

out taking advantage of the opportunity

that this sale affords to secure a smart Fall Suit at a price many dollars below its

actual value. With an original quantity

of 3000 Suits the variety for selection is very satisfying, in fact, it seems possible

for every individual demand to be splen-

Single and double breasted models tailored from excellent quality worsteds, in dark colors, silk mix-

tures, pin-checked fabrics, pencil

stripes, in blue, black and brown,

plaids, tartan checks and plain blue serge-Suits of the high character that you would expect from

leading manufacturers.

\$1.95 "Mina Taylor" Aprons

Murses' white cambric Aprons, in bib style and gathered bands; of excellent quality cambric. Sizes 28 to 36 waistband. While 150 last, at the

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Artic

Splendid and Advantageous Selection Again Tomorrow in Our

Sale of "Sample" Sui

and Specially-Purchased Groups-Presenting Correct Fall and Winter Models at Decided S



\$45 to \$59.75 Values

\$75 to \$100

Valuations on the New Price Basis

Rare Values Continue to Be Offered in Ou

Presenting Savings of .. 20% to 33

Elegant fur coats, wraps, coatees, sets and in vidual pieces are offered in a variety of effects all in the latest styles and of the highest grade fu

In our carefully chosen collection of the most fa

many a woman is finding just the garment she desires

than she had expected to pay. Upon all who are adding wardrobes we urge the advisability of selecting while savings are possible.

Economical women will not allow this offer to pass unball and Winter styles so well represented and obtainable savings, they will realize the advantage of supplying their selecting at once you are certain to secure a Suit that will be appreciated as the season advances. Sizes 14 to 521/2;

Styles include loose-back, tailored, belted, braid and embroidered effects, as well as elegant fur-trimmed a

Materials are moussyne, veldyne, tricotine, velour de laine, llama, other approved fabrics.

A Surprising Offer of Silk Handbags

\$3.50 to \$7.50 Qualities



4 500 Silk Bags at savings that only a re-

markable purchase could bring; of excellent grade moire and striped silks; in twelve styles, all lined with silk. Some have inside pockets—others with cein purses and mir-rors; shirred bottoms and tassel effects.

Candy Special

Main Floor

¶ Gum Drops and Jelly Strings in a variety of flavors that all will find tempting.

Gold Loaf Cake

40c Size, 30c

Cake, carefully baked in our own ovens and pleasingly fresh.

\$99 on Deferred

Payment Plan

of \$10 Cash,

\$7 a Month



Unsurpassed by Pre-War Values Is This August Sale,

\$1.10 Stationer



3217 Boxes—Tomorrow, each,

An exceptional offering of a manufac-turer's surplus stock of Paper-and-Card Cabinets. Of excellent quality with a lawn-finished surface that is delightful to write upon. Attractively packed and ribbon to suited to gift purposes. Wise ones will buy a li-Hinged Cabineto—each containing paper, 13 gold-edged cards and 48 sorted in white, blue and pink.



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00-Piece Dinner

piece Dinner Sets at a concession that these savings. Of American semi-por Nippon China-all modeled in the and shown in a variety of beautiful coin gold band, and floral spray design boat and bread and butter plates includ-No mail or phone orders accepted.

Batavia Tires

29c

Third Floor

Special Tomorrow!

White Organdie

■ Imported white Swiss Organdie;
44 inches wide, closely weven and

98c Skirting

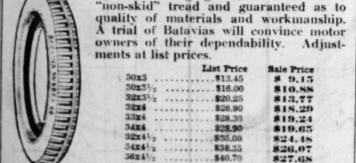
Fancy striped and white Oxford Skirting: 36 inches wide, also plain Skirting, yard wide and of good ouality. Special 59c

45c White Voiles

White dress Voile in fancy checked and plaid effects. 36 inches wide: suitable for waists or dresses. Special 70c.

At Reduced Prices-Sold on an Adjustment Basis of 6000 Miles

These are high-grade, fabric Tires with



Special Offering of Taffeta Silks

splendid wearing quality; in an assortment of good colors and plenty of vavy blue.

\$1.75 White Silk Skirting \$1.39

\$3.50 Satin Charmeuse

A lustrous Satin Charmeuse black, white and the new colo for Fail; 40 inches wide and good weight. Special \$2.8

\$32.00



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many and to secure one at a saving of \$75 is surely not to be disregarded.

A Decidedly Important Money-Saving Offer of the Everhot

Equipped with modern motor-driven wringer, the Almetal washes, boils, steams, bleaches and sterilizes the clothes perfectly, without any friction. A particular feature is the heating unit which supplies abundant hot water in the machine, keeping it hot as long as wanted. Basement Gallery

Tuesday's August Sale Specials in the HOUSEWARES SECTION

Regular \$165

Model

\$44.95 Kitchen Cabinets, \$29.95

Well-known Sellers make, floor samples, ith imperfections. Including: \$60 Cabinets; porcelain top... \$70 Cabinets; porcelain top...

Coal Ranges, known makes; samples, Sprinkling Hose, celebrated brands, Lawn Mowers, our entire line, less. . . . 25% Ice Cream Freezers, now less... Screens and Screen Doors, less. \$16.95 Junior Sliding Swings, small size, Porch Swings, Lawn Furniture and HamFireless Cookers—Less 15%

Our complete line of Duplex Cookers ineluded in this group. Duplex Cookers, with imperfections, less 25%

\$1.95 Folding Lawn Settees \$1.39 \$9.50 Tables: porcelain top \$5.95 \$21.45 Washing Machines, water power, \$15.95 \$14.50 Pastry Tables: seconds. \$50 Cleveland Electric Vacuum Sweepers, \$27.50

\$5.50 Electric Irons; cord and plug. \$3:25 \$4.95 Bathroom Hampers, enameled. \$3:35 Crystal White Laundry Soap, 100-bar cases, each. \$4.98 No phone or mail orders on Soap.



Refrigerators \$57.95 Value, \$39.95

Well constructed; side-icing, and porcelain lined. Others include: 871.95 percelain lined.

Compelling August Saving Economies in

Royal Wilton Rus

\$125 Value, \$98 Tuesday at ...

This specially priced group presents an unusual chance. Rugs of the better grade at a worth-while saving. The abounds in beautiful designs and color combinations, of selection. All have fringed ends. Size 9x12 feet.

\$110 Royal Wiltons \$67.50 Wilton Rugs \$55 Am

Genuine 10-4 Pep ed Sheeting in mil yards; just two the lot; yard

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Plaid Bla

Of good grade of sorted colors; filled duck feathers; \$40

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Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Splendid \$42.50 Bicycles

Tor men, boys and girls; seamless steel tubing; equipped with coaster brake, spring saddle, adjustable handle bars and guaranteed tires. \$28.75 Specially priced at Women's \$47.50 Bicycles, 20-inch frames

\$1.75 Colored Swiss

Choice of our entire line of imported dotted Swiss, in the season's most wanted colorings. Tuesday at the 89c special price of, yard special price of, yard ...

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Interesting Tuesday Features Offered in the

August Furniture Sale

Savings Range From 15% to 50%

While considering the big savings which this sale affords it should also be remembered that the Furniture is of the artistic, substantially constructed sort that can be relied upon for lasting satisfaction. Assortments are varied to a high degree so that every taste and every type of home may be suited. Deferred payments and deliveries at a later date if desired.

\$850 Mahogany Living-Room Suite

Richly hand-carved, solid mahogany Suite, comprising davenport, chair and rocker, in the dignified loose-cushion style, upholstered in mo-hair-velour and tassel trimmed. August Sale Price.

\$500 Suite | \$425 Suite \$375

and chair, in overstuffed style, uphol-

stered in mohair; spring

arms and loose cushions.

Three pieces-davenport, rocker and chair, in attractive loose-cushion style with soft arms. **\$275** Suite

Overstuffed davenport, chair and rocker, in loose-cushion style; choice of tapestry or ve-

\$600 Walnut Dining-Room Suite

Ten-Piece Suite, styled after the Italian Renaissance period—rich in design and finish—72-inch buffet, china cabinet, dining table, serving table, armchairs and five side chairs. August price. .

\$550 Suite

Solid walnut-Queen Anne style; buffet, table, china cabinet, serving table, armchair, five side chairs.

\$750 Suite

brown mahogany-buffet, table, china cabinet, serving table, armchair and five side \$550 Suite

Queen Anne design; solid walnut; 60-inch buffet with four front legs; round or oblong table; cabinet. serving table, armehair, 5 side chairs.

\$500 Bedroom Suite

In the attractive French Chippendale design. with excellent walnut finish; Suite comprising bed, 48-inch dresser, chifforobe and vanity dresser; dustproof construction. August Sale Price

Louis XVI design, consisting of bed with bow end, 48-inch dresser, chifforobe and dressing table; dustproof. August \$ 98

\$350 Bedroom Suite \$300 Bedroom Suite

Chippendale Suite of walnut, consisting of bed, 48-inch dresser, chifforobe and dressing table; dustproof. 175 Excellently finished. August Sale Price.....

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Hundreds of Home Furnishers Will Profit by This Basement Economy Store

August Sale of Bedding

Which starts tomorrow morning at 8:30 A. M. and provides sheets, pillowcases, bedspreads, pillows, mattresses, comforters, blankets, etc., at prices that spell E-C-O-N-O-M-Y. Below are 16 items that are truly representative of the values that await you.

Mattresses \$9 Grade, \$5.75

plendid 45-lb. combination itresses, layer felt top and low. cotton center. roll os. strongly tufted. Cov-i with fancy art ticking.

Bed Pillows good grade of ticking, in as-ed colors; filled with sanitary

k feathers: \$4.50

Plaid Blankets \$4.75 Value \$3.65 ra heavy Plaid Blankets, 66x inches, in pink, gray, blue and Very soft and fluffy.

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Bed Sheets Tuesday, \$1.69

81x99-inch pure bleached Mohawk Sheets with original mill tickets; seamless quality and only 100 dozen in the lot.

Bolster Covers Crochet and satin Covers in white or colors; scalloped or embroidered edge in beautiful £1.50

designs \$1.59 Satin Bed Sets

Bates Crown Sets in 88x98-inch size; beautiful designs, with scal-loped and embroidered edge; bolster case to match; neat \$8.99

Bedspreads Large size Spreads in pink and white; attractive designs and nicely hemmed; only 40 in \$2.98

Bed Sets Special \$4.88

States Mills Crown Bed Sets, satin finish. Pure bleach. 80x30-inch size; scalloped and embroidered edge. Bolster cover to match. Neatly boxed.

Bedspreads Bates Crown Satis Spreads in 88 x98-in. size; pure bleached, excellent quality, with cut corners and embroidered edges.

Each\$6.50 Sheeting Pure bleached Sheeting of a wellknown make. 21/4 yards wide, in

.....39c soft finish; Muslin

Unbleached, excellent quality, 39-inch-wide Muslin in mill lengths 5 to 20 yards long; suitable for making bed sheets, pillow-cases, etc.; yard 10c cases, etc.; yard ...

Mattresses \$18.50 Value, \$12.45 Full sized, 50-lb., made of

layer felt, with roll edge: strongly tufted and covered with high-grade ticking. **Bed Sheets** Pure bleached seamless Sheets.

size 54x90 inches; suitable for cots and single beds; mill seconds; each

Bleached Muslin Heavy 4-4 bleached Muslin in soft finish; full pieces, with orig-

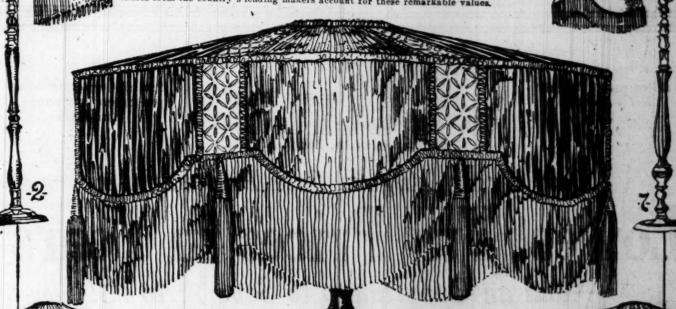
inal mill tickets; 100 pieces 15c Comforters Pull sized Bed Comforters; filled

with sanitary cotton, and covered with fancy figured silko \$3.50 line; \$4.75 grade, at Basement Economy Store

Extraordinary Values in the Big August Sale of



Undoubtedly one of the biggest sales of Lamps and Shades ever attempted in Louis, and one that should be attended by everyone who is interested in the pur chase of a beautiful Lamp at an extraordinary saving. Several advantageous pu chases from the country's leading makers account for these remarkable values.



\$14 Table Lamps No. 1—Complete; \$9.85 finished in brush brass; 2-light pull chain sockets; panels of art glas.

\$60 Bridge Lamps No. 2—Complete hand carved base finished in poly-chrome colors, with 14-inch silk and Georgette shade with double silk

\$20 Floor Lamp Bases No. 3-Full \$12.50 brown mahogany W finish, 2-light chain sockets, full inch shaft, very massive.

\$30 Silk Lamp Shades as illustrated, \$18.75 lined with silk and trimmed with double silk fringe. Various colors.

\$15 Floor Lamp Bases No. 4—Mahogany \$8.50 finished base, with 2-light fixture, full height and of extra heavy weight.

\$25.00 Silk Shades No. 4—A very handsome design, \$16.50 with alternating panels, silk lined, trimmed with chenille fringe.

\$37.50 Junior Bases No. 5—Carved and poly-chrome finishes, shaft in stippled gold, silk tassel pulls and adjustable sockets.

\$35 Silk Lamp Shades

No. 5—Handmade silk shades of extra fine quality trimmed with double raws 6-inch fringe. All colors. \$8 Lighthouse Lamps

Made of parchment paper, \$6 beautifully decorated. Mount ed on attractive wood base.

\$8.00 Table Lamps Mahogany finish \$5.50 light fixtures, assorted designs.

\$13 to \$16 Silk Shades Come in a variety \$10.50 styles, beautiful colorings. Suitable for table lamps.

25% Off

\$18 Reading Lamps

\$75 Bridge Lamps No. 7—Carved base and fluted \$42.50 shaft in brown and gold finishes. Complete with silk shade, trimmed with double silk fringe.

\$12 Floor Lamp Bases a. 8—Mahogany \$6.50 dished Floor Lamp \$6.50 nodel; 2-light pull chain socketa

\$22.50 Silk Shades bination, lined with silk and trimmed with chenille fringe.

\$45 Junior Bases No. 9—Artistic design in black, gold and polychrome finishes, with silk pull tassels.

\$32.50 Silk Shades No. 9—Beautiful silk shade \$22.50 with faney band ing in the wanted colors, trimmed with 6-inch silk fringe.

\$32.50 Junior Lamps No. 10—Base is slender and graceful, hand graceful, polychrome finishes. \$35 Silk Lamp Shades

No. 10—Made of silk and Georgette and finished with two rows of heavy 6-inch silk fringe. Come in effective color

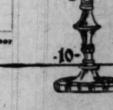
\$19.25 Electric Showers 4-light Electric Showers \$14 in bronze and brass fluish, with four long hanging chains, with frosted bell-shaped shades. Wired complete ready to hang.

\$5 Boudoir Lamps Complete; the base is mahogany finish and the shades are made of silk in all the wanted colors. \$3.75 Boudoir Lamps

Complete: mahogany \$2.35 dainty shades of plain silk in clever \$7.50 Semi-Indirect Lights

Wired and ready to hang \$5 with 3-chain hangers and 14-inch white Nemalite bowl. 1-light

25% Off On all Lighting Fixtures not advertised.



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Final Clearance of Apparel

F INAL reductions on all Spring and Summer Apparel for misses, women

insure quick clearance to make room for Fall arrivals. This is your last op-

portunity of the season to buy these garments and the prices are so low that

Beautiful white and colored Silk Skirts, were \$10 and \$15 \$5.00

Choice of all Women's and Misses' Cotton Dresses

Women's Pongee Silk Suits, were \$25 and \$35, now

Lingerie Blouses, formerly up to \$15.00 at 1/2 price

Girls' Summer Dresses at specially reduced prices.

Washable Cotton Gabardine Skirts, were \$5 and \$7.50

Women's Silk Suits, were \$89.75, now

Women's Silk Suits, were \$105.00, now

Women's Silk Suits, were \$59.75, now

Misses' Cloth Coats at just 1/2 price

Women's Cloth Coats at just 1/2 price

Our finest Lingerie Blouses at just 1/2 price

and girls are now in effect-every garment has been marked to

AUG. 1, DIES IN HOSPITAL

rested Pending Inquest Over Body of Henry Russe.

Henry Russe, 74 years old, of 1604
South Grand avenue, a city employe, died at the city hospital at 12:25 a. m. today from a fractured skull suffered in a fight with Frank Pears, 55, of 716 Baden avenue, also employed by the city at Reservoir Park, on the morning of Aug. 1. Following the death, Pears, who formerly was a professional baseball recognize cis voice, and to prove his

blade and struck Pears with it.
Pears said he picked up a piece of
oak wood about four feet long and
Bulg struck Russe on the head. Russe was taken to the city hospital. Pears was arrested at the time and re-leased on a bond to appear in Police for the disbandment of the army and Court on a charge of peace disturb- the recruiting of a volunteer force.

AUG. I, UILD IN HUDPITAL

Appland Him in Another Singer's Part Sung Off Stage.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—In short
addresses, F. S. Copplcus, secretary
of the Metropolitan Opera Company yesterday told the story of a wager which the great tenor lost because he failed to understand the psychology of an opera audience.

merly was a professional baseball recognize its voice, and to prove his player and later an umpire, was rearrested and held pending a Coro- enade which falls to the second ten-As has been told, Russe and Pears scene. When the moment came, wers in the tool house at the park Coppleus said, Caruso, concealed on the morning of Aug. 1 when they from the admirers, who earlier had engaged in a quarrel over a piece of soap that Russe accidentally with his voice at its best. The last knocked from a shelf while Pears notes died away, and the audience, Russe, according to Pears' statement at the time, picked up a scythe

Bulgaria Plans Demobilization.

CARUSO ONCE LOST WAGER WHEN that it will be impossible to enlist the military comminimum of 12,000 volunteers by MEARERS DIDN'T RECOGNIZE HIM Oct. 1, as demanded by the allies. A dispatch from Sofia Saturday formation of an army of volunteers.

Anybody Can Have Money

There is no mystery about getting ahead

The first step is to make up your mind to save regularly-after you acquire the habit, the rest will come easy.

Others have succeeded-so can you.

Start here today with a dollar or more.



National Bank Protection for Your Savings

Open Monday Nights Until 6:30 O'Clock

A Reasonable Deposit Holds Any Fur



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36-inch Bay Seal Coats; self collar and cuffs		\$125.00
Marmot Cape, with deep shawl collar		\$135.00
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Eastern Mink Stoles; tails and pockets	\$149.75	\$195,00
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French Seal Coats; skunk, squirrel or beaver trimmed	\$189.75	\$245.00
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Not as far back as we can remember have we ever of-fered new Fall Dresses, at this time of the year, of such superb quality, at this very low price. In fact, we seriously doubt if they have ever been equaled —



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Priced Upward from \$8.50 to \$12.45

wear, for shopping or other occasions; these Purses are nicely lined and beautifully fitted with coin purses, mirrors and inside compart-ments. Some are self-covered, others are mounted on decorative metal frames. Colors are navy, sand, brown, tan and gray.

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Keds for tennis, both high and low styles. Prices a pair \$2.00 to \$3.50

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A few good selections are mentioned be-

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All-Star Trio—Orchestra

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Very Appropriate for Summer Wear.

These Corsets are developed of Grecian treco which give plenty of ventilation as well as freedom of movement.

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low bust and long skirt A popular "slip-on" model fashioned of pink suede and satin with elastic inserts,

imparts ultra modish lines \$12.50 Corsets Shop-Third Floor.



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Hand-carved high back winged chairs, luxurious arm chairs, comfortable upholstered Suites and many other pieces for the living room are offered in this sale. The price range is so wide that no matter if you want the most inexpensive or the very highest grade of article you will be sure to find it here. This is a specially purchased lot of fine furniture which was placed on the floor for the first time to-

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At Reduced Prices

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Oil Opaque, 36x7, in green and white, equipped with Hartshorn El Capitan rollers and complete with brackets, nails, nickel rings and slats; regularly \$1.25;

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That the great majority of the rial rather than militaristic deconference at Washington th sincere hope that an agreement disarmament will be reached, is e belief of the Rev. Samuel Wainwright, D. D., connected for the last 32 years with the Christian Literature Society at Tokio, who was in it. Louis yesterday en route to the

"Although there is a powerful allitary faction, centered in the military faction, centered in the army and navy, the Japanese cabinets are made up largely from the more powerful merchant and manufacturing classes," Dr. Wainwright told a Post-Dispatch reporter. This latter group, together with the organized activities of the National Chambers of Commerce, have been a tenne factor in opposing a military frong factor in opposing a military regram and educating the intelli-rent masses of Japanese to the prob-ems involved.

Remarkable Development. "There has been a remarkable de-dopment of Japanese industries hin the last 10 years and with it growth in national prosperity. The important Powers of the world. They feel that increased commerce and trade expansion will, in addition, furnish a wholesome solution of the great problem of overpopulation, which is primarily a problem of obining food. They oppose military welopment and its heavy arma-ents because they feel it would have to be carried out at the cost of

rcial growth. "America is Japan's ideal and our education, business and commercial methods are all being imitated by Japan. All Japanese newspapers carry daily American cables and now a radio service connects San Fran-

cisco and Tokio." Dr. Walnut Walnwright learned that some of the Japanese leaders have said the only thing needed at the Washington conference is an understand-ing between the two nations as to their respective national policies and the need or superfluity of heavy enue have departed for Colorado, to armaments will naturally follow. be absent until Sept. 1. armaments will naturally follow.

Won't Insist on Admission to U. S.

While the Japanese will not insist erals and materials in Siberia and China that are vital to her exist-

Marshall Man Drowned,

ial to the Post-Dispatch. MARSHALL, Mo., Aug. 8.—Fred Henderson, 30 years old, proprietor of the Marshall book store, yesterday was drowned in a lake near Carroll-some time, ton when bathing. Henderson and his wife were both in the lake when ot recovered. The Hendersons were siting in Carrollton.





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IS ENJOYING A STAY AT SOUTH HAVEN, MICH.



Social Items

North Newstead avenue will occupy "Hearth Acres," the home of Mr. a growth in national prosperity. The people are firm in their belief that their future development must be industrial if they are to rank with the important Powers of the world. They feel that increased commerce and until Sent 1.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. McKee of 8 Columbia avenue, with their daughter, Miss Bonnie McKee and Miss Gertrude Riley, are spending two weeks at Hunt's Farm in the Ozarks.

> Miss Mary Louise McRoberts of 26 Amherst avenue will depart Friday for Tulsa, Ok., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell.

> Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Ross of University City will return this evening from a camping trip in the Ozark

Mrs. F. G. Jonah and Misses Julia and Lois Jonah of 5355 Pershing av-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Spencer Meredith on being admitted to the United of 3940 Delmar boulevard departed States as other immigrants are, Japan will not allow herself to be excluded from the natural resources
of Mr. and Mrs. C. Spencer Meredith
Jr. Before returning they will tour
by motor through Wisconsin and
will spend some time in Chicago viscause she feels that there are min-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Joesting, 3618 Lafayette avenue, left a few days ago for Atlantic City, to remain sev-

Misses Grace Frances and Nellie he was attacked by cramps and sank. Cunningham of 5712 Cabanne ave-Efforts to rescue him were made by persons on the shore. His body was

> The wedding of Miss Ammetta Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A'-bert Riley of 5108 Delmar boulevard. and James Galloway Couper of 4700
> McPherson avenue took place Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Christ Church Cathedral. Mrs. Charlotte Singleton of Rolla, Mo., was matron of honor and the bride's only attendant. Harold Couper acted as best man for his brother. After the ceremony, which was performed in the presence of the immediate families, Mr. and Mrs. Couper departed on a honeymoon trip through the East.
> Upon their return they will reside
> with Mrs. Couper's parents.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Salisbury of 6115 Kingsbury boulevard, and their daughter, Miss Faye Salisbury, will depart tomorrow for Les Che-reaux Islands, Mich., to remain until

Miss Rose Murphy of 4201 Russell avenue has departed for a month's trip to New York, Asbury Park and other points in the East.

Mrs. Arthur S. Willow of 3806 Labadie avenue and her son, Arthur Willow Jr., are spending the month of August in Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal.

Miss Margaret Johnson of 3917 Flad avenue has departed for Callornia, to remain several weeks.

Miss Gayle Anderson of 5053 Minerva avenue will return home today from Madison, Wis., where she has been attending summer school at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. O. M. Kahman and small daughter of Newport, Ark., have re-turned home after an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mudge of 5954 Page boulevard. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. P. Thursby of the Eugene Field Apart-

Miss Lucille Beneist of 4414 Mc-Pherson avenue arrived home Satur-iay from St. Clair, Mo., where she has been for the past two weeks.

400,000 War Prisoners Home.

v the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The prisoners of war that have been re-stored to their homes by the League of Nations now total approximately 400,000 with a little more than 100,-000 yet to be repatriated, it is an-nounced by the League of Nations PACIFIC COAST LOGGING CAMPS HAVE OWN LANGUAGE

Faller," "Bucker," "Sawyer,"
"Hooktender" and "Whistle Punk"
Among Common Expressions There.

By the Associated Press.
TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 8.—Worknen in the great woods of the Pacific Coast have a language all their own that that is not understood by the uninitiated. A "faller" is the workman who "falls" the trees, and workman who "falls" the trees, and a good faller can always fall his tree so that it will drive a stake that he has previously set into the ground.

logs, and the process is called "buck-ing a log." A "sawyer" always works in the lumber mill, and he saws the logs into lumber. A "fil-er" files the saws and keeps them 000,000.

The "hooktender" in a logging camp puts the chain around the logs so they may be hauled in with a donkey engine. A "chaser" follows the log as it is being dragged in, a "swamper" keeps the roadway clear for the logs, and a "sniper" cuts off the sharp corners of the logs so they will drag the easier. A "choker" is the cable line placed about a log.

A "highclimber" in a logging camp is the workman who goes up the logging mast to place "high Confederate soldier, is dead at his lines" from the donkey engine. The home here, after a lingering illness. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jones of 401 "skid greaser" puts grease upon skid orth Newstead avenue will occupy roads so the logs will slide more after Cockrell.

He served under Gen. Price and Sentator Cockrell.

> On Your Vacation

Keep Mosquitoes Away A sponge, a wad of cotton or a cloth soaked in Sloan's Liniment and hung in your tent or room will keep mosquitoes away. Sloan's also takes the sting out of mosquitoe and insect bites. Be sure and take with you a

Sloans Liniment (Pain

WORLD'S LARGEST TELEPHONE CABLE LAID AT DETROIT

Connection With Windsor, Ont., Makes Possible 600 Simultaneous Conversations.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 8.—What is said to be the largest telephone cable in the world was laid across Letroit River recently between De-troit and Windsor, Ont., making it possible to conduct 600 conversations simultaneously there between the United States and Canada.
Direct trunk line connections be-

between the two cities on a long distance basis. The new cable makes -provision

for the growth of both cities. It is estimated it will take care of Detroit's needs up to a population of 2, The cable has 408 pairs of wires, is 3% inches in diameter and 3000 feet long and has an aggregate

weight of 50,870 pounds. It lies on the river bed, 48 feet deep in places. City and telephone officials from both sides of the river combined to give the laying of the cable an in-ternational aspect. Soldier Under Gen. Price Dead.

MONTGOMERY CITY, Mo., Aug. 8 .- Henry Maughs, 86 years old, exYou Need

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Are cordially invited to visit Jaccard's magnificent display of

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Good returning on all trains leaving Chicago before midnight of August 25th. Children under 12 years of age half fare. Baggage will be checked. Tickets good in chair cars and craches; also in parlor and sleeping cars on payment of usual charges,

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, The Busy Bee Bake Shops offer you a tempting variety of dainties, all so deliciously appetizing that they give added piquancy to the breakfast, luncheon and dinner.

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Filled and covered with tasty chocolate fudge icing. You will enjoy the delicate richness and 45c Busy Bee Blue Ribbon Cake Doughnuts Are a rich golden brown.

Appetizing and delightful for your breakfast. 25c

French Mixed Candies

A refreshing variety of Chocolates, Bonbons, Caramels and Nougats. Special Tuesday, 25c per pound

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Scores of handsome models—some plain—others elaborately fur-trimmed. Sizes for women and misses.

Each year we secure the co-operation of several of America's foremost manufacturers who forego their usual profits (as do we likewise) in order to accomplish the purpose of this event. This year our efforts to secure rare values have exceeded even our fondest hopes for, without question, the Suits in this sale are offered at the most remarkable savings it has ever been our privilege to give our patrons.

Third Floor

Consider the Importance of Our

August Fur Sale

-and what it means to you. If ever the time was propitious for Fur buying -it is right now. If ever there was an institution that merited your patronage—that institution is Sonnenfeld's. For we have assembled a collection of Furs of the most dependable quality and of beauty unexcelled. Add to this the fact that the August Sale prices are lower than present replacement value, and you have many logical reasons for buying Furs now if ever.

Coats and Wraps

Kolinsky Marmot Coats . . . \$85 and Up Natural Muskrat Coats . . . \$125 and Up Near Seal (Dyed Coney) Coats. \$75 and Up Hudson Seal (Dved Muskrat) Goats and Wraps Natural Squirrel Coats and Wraps \$375 and Up \$235 and Up

Coats and Wraps \$45 to \$1500

An exceptional collection of beautifully modeled garments of Scotch Mole, Jap Mink, American Broadtail, Eastern Mink, Hudson Seal, Alaska Seal, Caracul, Black Muskrat and Natural Squirrel.



-Capes and Stoles

Jap Mink Stoles and Capes \$75 Up Eastern Mink Stoles and Capes . \$125 Up Skunk Marten Stoles and Capes ... \$65 Up Russian Fitch Stoles and Copes ... \$75 Up

Nat. Squirrel Stoles and Capes ... \$95 Up German Fitch Stoles and Capes ... \$95 Up Russian Kol. Stoles and Capes ... \$195 Up

Tuesday Fur Specials

Two-skin Hud-son Bay sable \$7 5.00 Chokers; \$110 value *******

One-skin Hud-son Bay sable \$ Chokers; \$75.00 value

BRAVES PUSH ONE RUN OVER PLATE IN FIRST INNING

Powell Doubles and Comes Around on Two Infield Outs-Pertica and Filling-

SOSTON AT ST. LOUIS 0 1 0

The Batting Order.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK Aug. S. BIII Pertica, who defeated Art Nehf, to 0, his last start, pitched for the Cardinals this afternoon in an effort to make it three straight over the Braves. He drew a worthy oppopent in Dana Financia.

pitball star. It was ladies' day, and a drowd of 6000 was on hand.

FIRST INNING. BOSTON—Powell dropped a single just inside the left foul line. Barare sacrificed, Pertica to Hornsby. irnier robbed Southworth of a leaping into the air for his high o McHenry, ONE RUN.

ingle over Boeckel's head. Mueller out on a grounder to Holke. Stock fouled to Gowdy. Fillingim threw SECOND INNING.

BOSTON-Boeckel singled to right. Holke sacrificed, Fournier to Hornsby on first. Ford popped to Hornsby. Gowdy was hit by a pitched ball. Fillingim singled to ight, scoring Boeckel, Gowdy stopping at second. Pertica threw out

CARDINALS-Fournier fouled to Hoeckel. McHenry hit into the Knot Hole bleacher for a home run. La-van fouled to Holke. Dillhoefer grounded to Ford. ONE RUN.

RUTH MAKES TWO HOME RUNS IN DOUBLEHEADER

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Babe Ruth pitt clouted two home runs today off Chi- New York cago pitchers, running his season's Boston . came in the third inning of the first carbon came in the third inning of the first carbon came of the doubleheader with the Chicago white Sox. His second came in the opening inning of the second game. Philadelphia with no one on.

DES MOINES CLUB SETS TWO WORLD'S RECORDS New York Cleveland Washington

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 8.—The Des BROWNS Moines Western League team set two world's records in a game here yes-terday against the St. Joseph team. It made more assists than any prererday against the St. Joseph fit made more assists than any previous record for nine innings, when it was credited with 32. With the 27 putouts its total chances for the game comes up to 60, which is also claimed to be a record. Not an error was made by the team.

STARS

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 11-14-1. Boston 0-8-3. Batcries—Deak and Clemens. Scott. Wasteon. Braxton. Morgan and Gibson, O'Neil.

New York 7-12-0, Chicago 2-14-2. Batcries—Barnes and Snyder; Alexander and Killefer.

STARS

WASHINGTON—Judge singled to right. Scoring downliner fanned. Harris flied to Williams. ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING.

EROWNS—Williams flied to Mimoney after he is man and because of the conditions afforded be a white champion at the white champion at the champion

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Brown, Miss Helen Wills and Mrs.
May Sutton Bundy—all won today in
the opening round of the singles tennis tournament here. Miss Eleanor
Goss, Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole and other
stars also triumphed, straight sets
ruling on an excellent turf.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 8-15-1, Washington 3-11-3. Batteries—Shocker and Severeid; Courtney.

Shanks went to the edge of the dugout for Severeid's high foul. NO
RUNS.

WASHINGTON—Shanks walked.
Picinich fanned. O'Rourke safe on
McManus' fumble, Shanks stopping
at second. Johnson singled to center, scoring Shanks, O'Rourke going
to the dugout for Severeid's high foul. NO
RUNS.

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Shanks went to the edge of the dugout for Severeid's high foul. NO
RUNS.

Washington 4-12-8
Recommend the singles tennings, rain). Batteries—Collins and Schang;
faber and Schaik.

Celevland 4-8-2. Philadelphia 3-9-1. Batteries—Morton, Bagby and O'Neill, Nunsteries—Morton, Bagby and O'Neill, Nunsteries—Shocker and Severeid;
Courtney. champion, and the three California

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE RESULTS, STANDINGS

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SECOND GAME. CLEVELAND AT PHII ADELPHIA 0004020000

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SECOND GAME. CHICAGO AT NEW YORK
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FIRST GAME.

CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA.

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DETROIT AT BOSTON. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. a Boston 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 2 *-6 8 0 Batteries: Detroit—Leonard and Bassler Boston—Myers and Ruel. Umpires—Hilde-brand and Owens.

> Major League Pennant Races

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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teries Morton. Bagby and O'Neill. Nuna-to third. Judge forced Johnson, Mc-maker: Hasty and Perkins.

Manus to Gerber, O'Rourke scoring. Detroit-Boston, open date.

Leonard-Tendler **Bout Called Off**

Triple A Tennis.

Only one match was played in the men's doubles tennis tournament at the Triple A Club yesterday afternoon. Ted Heuerman and Woody Brown won from Herbert Weege and Calyvin P. Bascom. 6-2. 6-1. All matches in singles and doubles in the Triple A Club championship must be played before Thursday night. Those taking part in the challenge tournament must play their matches before next Sunday night.

Sunday night.

Wiles-Chipman batters in the clossing tilt.

East St. Louis and the Maxwells took even, the East Siders taking the first. 4-3, in 11 innings, and the Belleville nine the nightcap. 9-4. The Collinsville-Tricity doubleheader was postponed.

The standings:

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next Sunday night.

BROWN AND SMITH WIN

DOUBLES TENNIS TITLE

By the Associated Press.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 8.—Playing a superior and consistent brand of tennis, Wray Brown of St. Louis and Philbrook Smith of Ames, Ia., won the Interstate Tennis Association for the Interstate Tennis Association on the Interstate Tennis Association on the steamahin Commence Sanders and Myron Hutchinson of St. Part and Canadian golf championship here yesterday from Clarence Sanders and Myron Hutchinson of St. Part and Canadian golf championship here yesterday on the steamahin Campaigned and Canadian golf championship here yesterday on the steamahin Campaigned and Myron Hutchinson of St. Part and Canadian golf championship here yesterday on the steamahin Campaigned and Myron Hutchinson of St. Part and Canadian golf championship here yesterday on the steamahin Campaigned and Canadian golf championship here yesterday for the steamahin Campaigned and Canadian golf championship here yesterday for the steamahin Campaigned and Canadian golf championship here yesterday for the steamahin Campaigned and Canadian golf championship here yesterday for the steamahin Campaigned and Canadian golf championship here yesterday for the steamahin Campaigned and Canadian golf championship here yesterday for the steamahin Campaigned and Canadian golf championship here yesterday for the steamahin Campaigned and Canadian golf championship here yesterday for the steamahin Campaigned and Canadian golf championship here yesterday for the steamahin Campaigned and Canadian golf championship here yesterday for the steamahin Campaigned and Canadian golf championship here yesterday for the steamahin Campaigned and Canadian golf championship here yesterday for the steamahin Campaigned and Canadian golf championship here yesterday for the steamahin Campaigned and Canadian golf championship here yesterday for the steamahin Campaigned and Canadian golf championship here yesterday for the steamahin Campaigned and the steam and the steam and the steam and the steam doubles championalip here yesterday from England on the steamship Carmania, where further one Clarence Sanders and Myron the steamship Carmania, where the further of St. Paul. Northwest she went in an unsuccessful effort to straight sets, 6—2, 6—1, 6—2, 6—1, 6—2, 6—1, 6—2, 6—1, 6—3, 6—6, 6—6, 1 Barry defeated Dairympie va. Second round—Ober to play for round—Careen and Dairympie va. Second round—Careen and Da

"LEFTY" BAYNE TO GAIN EARLY LEAD

Walter Johnson on Hill for Second Tilt of Series.

BROWNS AT WASHINGTON 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 WASHINGTON

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The Batting Order.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- Bayne

warmed up so well that Manager Fohl decided to send him to the Manager McBride's pick was Walter Joh FIRST INNING.

BROWNS-Tobin fanned. Ellerbe ollowed suit. Sisler flied to Rice. NO RUNS. WASHINGTON-Judge flied to Ellerbe. Bayne tossed out Milan Rice flied to Jacobson. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. BROWNS-Williams singled to right. So did Jacobson, Williams going to third. Severeid flied to Miller, Williams scoring. Shanks tossed out Gerber. McManus popped to Judge. ONE RUN.

WASHINGTON-Miller singled to left. Harris singled to left, Miller stopping at second. Shanks sacrificed, Ellerbe to Sisler. Picinich flied to Jacobson. O'Rourke singled to left, scoring Miller and Harris. Johnson doubled to center, scoring O'Rourke. Judge popped to Mc-Manus. THREE RUNS.

THIRD INNING. BROWNS — Bayne popped to O'Rourke. Tobin flied to Miller. Elerbe was safe on O'Rourke's fumble. Ellerbe stole second. Sisler flied to Miller. NO RUNS.

WASHINGTON-Milan singled to right. Rice beat out a bunt. Miller popped to Sisler. Harris scarificed. Bayne to Sisler. Gerber fumbled Shanks' roller, Milan scoring. On an attempted double steal, Severeid threw poorly to McManus, Rice scoring, but Shanks was run down, Mc-Manus to Sisler. TWO RUNS. FOURTH INNING

BROWNS—Williams walked. Jareid forced Williams, Shanks to Harris. Gerber filed to O'Rourke. NO RUNS.

WASHINGTON-Kolp took Bayne's place on the rubber. Picinich singled, to left.. O'Rourke fanned and Picinich was thrown out trying to steal, Severeid to McManus. Gerber tossed out Johnson. NO RUNS. FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS-Harris tossed out Me Manus. Kolp flied to Rice. Tobin singled to left. Ellerbe tripled to the

Shanks went to the edge of the dug-

Gerber made a great one-handed stop of Milan's grounder and headed off Judge at second on a nice toss to McManus. TWO RUNS. SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS.—Gerber safe on Shanks' oad throw to Judge. McManus fouled out to Shanks. Lamb batted for Injury to Champion's Thumb Kolp and popped to Harris. Tobin

Compels Postponement of
Title Contest.

By the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The world's although bouth between Champion Benry Leonard and Lew Tendler in Philadelphia next Friday is off.

Leonard dislocated his right thumb in today's workout and will have to carry it in a cast for six weeks, his manager. Billy Gibson, announced.

Triple A Tennis.

Noip and popped to Harris. Today singled to left, Gerber stopping as singled to left, Gerber stopping as second. Harris tossed out Ellerbe. NO RUNS.

The Associated Press.

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DENVER, Colo., Aug. S.—Frank foodchaux of New Orleans turned in the low score this morning i

Baseball Scores NATIONALS CHASE WRAYNETO WRAYNETO

Off Our Stride?

R ESULTS of recent Eastern matches may well give American tennis Names Must Be Announced Next followers misgivings as to the outcome of our Davis Cup contests. this year. The reason is found in the erratic showing of the men on whom the United States will reply next month in the challenge round.

McBride's Third Placers in play those expected to win places on the United States squad have disappointed their admirers thus far this year. As champion he used the hono It was-and probably still is-

expected that Champion William T. Tilden and former Champions William Johnston and R. Norris Williams II would be given places on the U.S. team. Yet all of these men have been beaten and have shown fluctuating form.

Washburn Must Have Improved. WATSON WASHBURN has been a good but not a great

Washburn has developed greatly, he ought not to beat Tilden, Johnshis success over Williams is rather

that all the "aces" of the American Davis Cup list are off their form. at present, and face the prospect going into the challenge round 'off their game."

Tilden, invincible when right, is furtherest from his stride, but the three weeks or more remaining may suffice to bring him around.

sion recently.

meeting that no boxer over 38 years of age was a fit candidate for ring honors and therefore laid down the rule barring all older The limit was established, with-

As for New Jersey, by next summer, when the open-air, big-money passed out of mind-as he should.

These men must be named by Friday, and on the results of preliminary

the fight game. He made a fortune in circuses and oil; defended his title in a real fight but once in four years. Altogether he exploited his title for mere advertising pur-Now he wants to come back-

A junior player, Vincent Richards, disposed of Tilden, who has not been on his game this year. R. Norris Williams surprised by de-feating William Johnston, ordinarily the most reliable player in the country; and then, to add to the astonishment and uneasiness of the tennis loyalists. Watson Washburn rolled Williams down to

Georges Carpentier for his bout with Jack Dempsey, and who is retaining control of the train-

star. He has been in the first 10 ranking players, but was always held safe by the three other players mentioned above. Unless ton or Williams normally. As he is a player whose game is thoroughly settled, it seems unlikely that he can have improved; and attributed to Williams being below

Goodabye, Jess!

JESS WILLARD who, without doubt, used boxing to commer-cial advantage better than any fighter in history, conditions considered, may be deprived of a last whack at the old financial melon through the age limit established by the New York Boxing Commis-

This body decided at a recent

out doubt, as a blight on Jack Johnson's blatant campaign for recognition; but it also carried a backfire against Willard who, before he can get into condition again, will be past the age maximum. Willard recently assented to a proposal to meet Dempsey, but said he would require five months for the undertaking. That would take him past his birthday and into the forbidden middle-age. zone. Thus, for New York, he ap-

WILLARD got into the game for money after he was a mature man and because of the opportune conditions afforded by the lack of a white champion and his unusual size and strength. He was quoted, more than once, as saying he hated the game. He was cam-paigned to win the championship, not for the money in the fight itself, but for what he could get out of the title later.

feats Dr. Carson, 6-0, 6-0-

Metcalf and Harris Win.

Davis Cup Team **Makeup Worries U. S. Committee**

years to keep himself acquainted

considered a desirable, much less a capable title challenger. Even

New Jersey will be loth to recog-

ing quarters at Manhasset, L. I.

against the time when Carpentier

comes back, told New York re-porters that Carpentier was not

seeking to withdraw from his match with Mike Gibbons, but

that he did not wish to take a

chance against a capable foe

without being certain that his in-

jured thumb was again in shape. "Georges has given his word to

come back," Wilson said, "and you can rest assured he will even

if it is a month or six weeks later than at first thought. The injury

was more serious than was known

and it was like Georges to try to hide his alibi."

Carpentier's fight against Demp-sey absolves him of any need for

excuses. He fought an aggress

sive battle, put everything he had into his effort, and did not try to

run away from the greatest nat-ural fighter of the day. There is no reason to believe that he should fear Tom Gibbons, a 32-

year-old boxer, with a hand-

MIKE GIBBONS is 34 years old and the best boxer of

the middleweight world today.

Johnny Kilbane is featherweight

champion and is nearly as old as

Gibbons. Jack Britton, the wel-

terweight titleholder, is fully as

old, if not older, than Mike Gib-bons. Jimmy Wilde, the world's

flyweight champion, is past 30; and while Pete Herman is nomi-

nally under the 30-year dead-

line, he is older in experience by

reason of his early start. Benny

Leonard is no spring chicken; Carpentier is nearing his twenty-

eighth year, Dempsey his twenty-

Most of the challengers in the

various ring classes are older men, not youngsters. Thus it ap-

pears that champions are either

having less formidable opposition in the ring, today or else the improved habits of the athletes

themselves are enabling them to carry on their athletic activities

Both factors probably enter

into the argument. For 10-round.

no-decision boxing bouts of the last few years appear to have

bred a less determined type of boxer than formerly existed; and

there is hardly any doubt but that the former disreputable type of boxer has almost passed on.

They can't last if they dissipate, even under the present rules.

These, if less exacting on quali-ties of determination, at least re-

quire higher speed and action, by

reason of the limited duration of the contests.

Turns In Card of 74, Two

Higher Than Par.

later in life.

picked reputation.

Decadent Days?

It is inconcelvable that he be

US WILSON, who trained

with the game.

Not Backing Out.

Friday and the Tennis Dope

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-The Davis Cup Committee will have a heavy task on its hands when it golds its for publicity purposes, outside of preliminary session tomorrow, to go over the records of the men available for the team to represent the United States in this international contest. Those who will make the selection are George T Adee, Robert D. Wrenn, Beals C. athletically old, thoroughly whipped man, who has not fought often enough in the last six Samuel Hardy and Harold H. Hackett, all former Davis Cup

Is All Awry.

players, or experienced in the se ection and training of these teams They scheduled their first ing for tomorrow, with the idea that they could consider all the men available at that time, discuss their records and, if there were any doubts in the case of certain players, take advantage of the chance afforded by the tournament at the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club to see them in action. they would have the very litest 'dope" on the players' present form to make their decision as to the

team's personnel. According to the Davis Cup regu-lations this must be announced 21 days before the matches. As the challenge round is scheduled to begin on Sept. 2, the United States must name its team next Friday. The committee expects to meet that day to make its final decision after the preliminary discussions during

the week.
W. T. Tilden was so obviously out W. T. Tilden was so obviously out of condition, following his illness in France and England, that when he returned from abroad plans were thrown somewhat awry. There is no discounting the ability of the champion, however, and it is believed that his rest for the past 10 days will have benefited him considerably.

Johnston a Certain Candidate. William M. Johnston will, of course one of the leading candidates for the team, and the former champion is thought to be rounding into form, despite his defeat by Washburn at Newport. This is regarded more as an indication of Washburn's strength than of Johnston's weakness, for he has been going very well in recent

That the "dope" has been badly scrambled, however, is apparent from an examination of recent tournamen Vincent Richards. stance, has beaten both R. N. Williams stance, has beaten both R. N. Williams and Tilden, only to be beaten later by Williams. Johnston has beaten Williams and lost to Washburn. Wallace F. Johnson lost to Shimidzu and Willis E. Davis lost to N. W. Niles and L. B. Rice. Uncertainty has therefore been injected into consideration of their names.

Mason and Brown In Third Battle page the doctor.

Frankie Mason, who soil thinks H Nobody knows how sick I am. himself flyweight champion of the My tongue is dry, I feel so queer United States, despite a ruling of the My doc says I must have some beer, Louisiana Commission giving that How sick I am! How sick I am! title to Johnny Buff, will be on view at the Battery A drill yard, tonight, where he will oppose Sidney Cathal-Orleans, in a 10-round bout at 112

pounds. Mason has been boxing Trequently. during the current campaign, and at the time he fought Buff 15 rounds at New Orleans he was taken un awares. Buff proved a tougher fee than anticipated and outpointed Mason, who was tired out at that time by a weekly schedule of barnstorm- By

ing fights.

Drewes in County Low Scores Made pounds required. Mason had lest his less. Tennis Semifinal In T.-M. Tourney Tonight Mason will be raceting a shifty little fighter of the puzzling type known as "southpaw." Missouri Valley Champion De- Trans-Mississippi Champion reason for calling them left-handed is somewhat hazy, for 'southpaws' box with the RIGHT foot and right arm extended, not the left

Davison Obear. This was a third-round encounter and Harris won in Liebmann, Oklahoma City. Ok., 96; three sets, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.
Robert Metcalf and Ed Harris reached the final round of the men's doubles by winning from Andrew B.
Lynn and Davison Obear in the required three sets. The score was \$2-7, 6-2, 6-1. In the first set the play was close and there were \$1.00 klahoma City, 90; E. Brown. Flanagan opposes an experienced bantam, Bobby Hughes of Oklahoma, who has appeared in bouts in this city. Peewee Kaiser outpointed in the complete the play was close and there were completed to the play was close and there were the play was close and there were constant to the play was close and there were constant to the play was close and there were constant to the play was close and there were constant to the play was close and there were constant to the play was close and there were constant to the play was close and there were constant to the play was close and there were constant to the play was close and there were constant to the play was close and there were constant to the play was close and there were constant to the play was close and there were constant to the play was close and there were constant to the play was close and there were constant to the play was close and there were constant to the play was close and there were constant to the play was close and there were constant to the play was close and the pla absence from the ring for some months. The men box 10 rounds at

Other bouts acheduled on the card tonight are: Al Thomas va Bobby six rounds; Harry Ricks vs.



34 C Days

A SQUARE GAME.

WE used to view the skeptic with a sad and mournful eye, mean the bird who claimed the games were fixed; past our understanding how the poor benighted guy Could ever get his dates so badly

some games of ball were thrown.

Three hundred and thirteen thrown, and the next best card turned by the next by the next best card turned by the next by the

And everything was not upon the There's a game that's on the level and you play it all alone. So I guess I'll take up playing sol-

NO CHANCE. Besides being on the square, soltaire is one game anybody can play without jeolardizing his amateur standing

nice game if there weren't so "ringers" in it. In settling a bet the other day the question arose as to whether O was an odd or even number.

The betting was even that it was an odd number. If O is an even number could you multiply the hole in a dough-nut by 2 and make another dough-

That, said the man, would be a foolish thing to risk your dough

HYMNS OF HATE. A GUY I Hate Is Baker Bowles; His doughnuts have

Such stingy holes. THAT'S IT. After all the question is, is our Municipal opera run for the benefit of Mr. Average Citizen or Mr. Hibrough? Werry well, then, let

the comic opera go on. Especially as there are so many d favorites still to be heard from as frintance. Billee Taylor. Olivette. Amorita, Girafle-Girofla. Queen's Lace Handkerchie Iolanthe, Erminie, Patience, Pina Handkerchief. Queen's

THERE is a pestilential hick MUSICAL MOKES. Who always gets my goat: He talks of "shading" and "technic

But cannot read a note. FIRST AID. limit to be placed on num of beer prescriptions"

OW sick I am! How sick I am! Nobody knows how sick I am!

Jim Barnes was given a dinner by the members of the Pelham Country Club. This is in accordance with the time-honored custom. When a guy does anything out of the ordinary feed him. The through the stomach.

SIXTH INTERNATIONAL SMALL BOAT RACE TIED

COWES, Isle of Wight, Aug. 8 .-Mason has always contended that The sixth international yacht race Mason has always contended that the articles of agreement called for 116 pounds, which is four pounds above the flyweight scale, and that therefore, the bout at New Orleans was not a title affair. The Louisiana commission ruled that as boff weighed in affinally under the 112-considered the America's chances of winning the cup are hope-

Frank Lynch's 72 Best Forest Park Qualifying Score

Field of 313 Golfers Ou Nine Flights Will Continued Match Play This West

Frank Lynch, the nu emier, turned in low cal qualifying play of the For Golf Club tourney, con-His 72 was five strokes

welifying days, necession; sion into nine flights of siring to continue match play Lynch has been playing form and his three roun average of 75 or better gain him entry into the championship at the St. Lou try Club course, next mo now been completed. Pre t was said, had forwarded scores to the national Pitching horseshoes would be a Lynch previously had made a 74 With the 72 made Lyuch thus has an average of

> Scores Up to 92 Qu Play generally was good, all ourse conditions made for scores. Cards as high as 92

Only five scores under 86 to corded. The highest score during the two days of Match play will be continued by until Sept. 11, when the final will be reached. The first match play must be complete next Saturday.

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next Saturday.

John Pep is the present had
the Charles Peterson cup. He
fled Saturday with a score of
Following is the schedule of
round matches in the first
flighter.

First ROUND PAIRING
Champiosnhip Flight
Frank Lynch (72) vs. Tem Male
N. H. Anderson (80) vs. L. J. Ha
J. S. Simmona (85) vs. G. M. Has

ing played on the public Forest Park. Remaining mather first and second rounds sected to be completed before atturday night.

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h's 72 Park Score

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TALED WHEN TRAIN HITS TRUCK there is a clear view of the railroad track at McDonald's crossing for a track at McDonald's crossing for a mile either way, but a cornfield has obstructed this view, and it is believed that Yaffe. 38, of 2839A Dayton of a furniture mover, was killed in a m. yesterday, when a hash train hit his truck at Mcgalfa Crossing, one mile north worden. Ill. The body was badly and the truck was wrecked. The body was badly and the truck was wrecked. The debris of the truck caught fire. Yaffe's body was brought to St. Louis. An inquest was held at Worden today.

Range Is From Arctic Tragedy to of the Eighty-eighth Division will and Lurid Brady Melodrama.

For allround excellence it would be comedy were not enough, the man- during the war. The trains will aragement has filled the measure of entertainment to overflowing with the addition of that remarkable thriller, Lyman H. Howe's famous "Ride on a Runaway Train.'

The Curwood story is one of the best of its kind with Lewis Stone, Wallace Beery and Ruth Renick in the leading roles. Here again the Northwest Mounted policeman is the hero, but the problem which con-fronts him is off the beaten track and the near-Arctic settings are cooling and beautiful. The policeman finds his man, a giant who has lost his memory and who is sheltering a girl of mystery. The clew is a rabbit snare made from strands of the girl's golden hair. There are blood-stirring fights with a band of outlaw Eskimos led by a villainous white man. Dog sledges travel the Arctic wastes on trails of rare adventure. A romance develops with the mounted policeman and the girl of mystery as the principals. The climax solves the mystery and glorifles the romance. The story is off the beaten track and the background of ice and snow make it ideal warm weather enter-

And then the thriller. Realism, both in action and photography, has full expression in "A Ride on a Run-away Train." This is one of the screens most remarkable examples of speed and stereoscopic effect in motion photography. Spectators literally grip their seats. The sensation is that of being aboard a train which has got beyond the control of the engineer and goes careening over mountains and bridges, through valleys and around curves at constantly increasing speed. The climax is in keeping with the progressively accel-lerated thrill leading up to it. In the language of the showman it "knocks 'em dead." Weaton's comedy, "The High Sign," is a most amusing bit of horseplay with a secret society back-

Douglas MacLean and Marian de Beck are appearing in "One a Min-ute" at the Missouri this week. In so far as the story satirizes the patent medicine industry and those who make it possible, it is well conceived and is quite justified in the subtitle observation that "some people will believe anything that is printed on a label." But as a comedy the picture is trivial. The sit-uations are strained, and the entire plot is so impossible as to border on

The story is that of Jimmy Knight. who, upon inheriting the run-down drug store of his father, is faced by the necessity of putting forward some cure-all in order to hold his trade in competition with the "trust" store. The result is "Knight's 99," with its mysterious "fifth ingredi-ent." Most of the comedy centers around the "cures" so magically effected by the remedy. The film was adapted from the stage play of the same name. The program includes some selections by a very good male quartet.

Quaintly beautiful with its Nev England settings and its remiiscences of a sentimental age when the old square piano knew no music more jazzy than "In the Gloaming." is the week's offering at the Strand. "Lavender and Old Lace," a screen version of Myrtle Reed's novel of the same title. There is an unusually capable cast, including Marguerite Snow, Seena Owen, Victor Potel, Zella Ingraham, Lillian Elliott and

James Corrigan.

Miss Snow is a revelation in the role of Mary Ainslee, a down East spinster who has waited 30 years for the return of the lover of her youth, always keeping a light burning in the window to guide him on his return. The lover has gone away and has wooed and wed another. He never returns, but in time his son comes to the little New England village on a vacation. His resemblance to his father is so striking that it reveals his identity to Mary Ainslee. The son falls in love with the spinster's companion, Ruth Thorne. Mary, while keeping the secret of the recognition, fur-thers this romance because of the sacred memory of her own and on her deathbed she bequeaths to Ruth and the son of her lost lover the happiness which had been denied her. Some excellent bits of comedy are wover into the story.

Highly melodramatic is "Life," a William A. Brady Paramount production which is the attraction for the first half of the week at the Kings. Jack Mower and Arline Pretty have the leading roles. This good entertainment for those who like false accusations of murder, trials with the wrong man convictfrom the electric chair through the almost superhuman efforts of his young wife. This sort of thing has been done often, but seldom with better effect than in this production by Brady, who is a master in the art of this type of melodrama.

\$7,500,000 Loan to Uruguay. By the Associated Press. MONTEVIDIO, Aug. 8.—The ex-hange situation between the United States and Uruguay is expected to show an immediate improvement as a result of the approval by the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate of the offer of the National City Bank of New York to loan the Gov-ernment \$7,500,000, at the rate of \$

per cent, payable in 25 years.

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1000 MISSOURIANS EXPECTED TO rive in Des Moines early in the morning of Aug. 26 in time for the open-division in service at home and over-division in service a

ON LOCAL SCREENS Special Trains to Leave St. Louis for Des Moines on Aug. 25 Arranged For.

More than 1000 Missouri veterans

Quaint New England Comedy board special trains in St. Louis on Aug. 25 for the first reunion of the division to be held in Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 26-28.

Announcement of reservations for difficult to get together a better pro-gram than the one which is being of-by Maj. William J. Hennessey, who fered at the New Grand Central, is in general charge of rounding up the Missouri veterans for the reunion. West End Lyric and Lyric Skydome
The service men will include reprethis week. As if a James Oliver sentatives of practically every organ-Curwood story and a Buster Keaton ization which trained at Camp Dodge

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formation of a permanent division podrome acts, eight bands.

ing of the reunion.

The chief items on the program seas; a division review, probably by are: Gen. Pershing; auto and horse races; Regimental dinners and meetings; Ruth Law's flyinng circus, 12 hip-

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YOUTH TELLS OF BEING ROBBED masked, and carrying revolvers, entered the house and held them up.

A bandage around the head of When he resisted, he said, the negro A bandage around the head of h!; him on the head with a revolver. The robbers took \$2.80 from Pruzen, the latter said, and as they were Russell avenue, a bellboy at the Terninal Hotel, as he sat in an automo-ile with five other men in front of backing from the house their masks fell off and Pruzen recognized 11 North Eighteenth street at 2 p. white men. Pruzen told Capt. Mc-m., yesterday attracted the attention Guire that he and his companions of Capt. McGuire of the Laclede Avenue Police District, who queswere looking for the robbers. Capt. McGuire took the names and adioned the occupants of the car.

dresses of the two men whom Pru-Pruzen said that he and his companions were having a card party at his home Saturday night, when a negro and two white men, all

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MILK FUND HAS NOW

Babies Is Made by Contributions of Saturday.

CONTRIBUTIONS. Italian Steamers Delayed. CONTRIBUTIONS.

NAPLES, Aug. 8.—The Italian Previously acknowledged \$4893.34 teamers Europa and President Wil-on, on which a number of Ameri-Carnival, 4530 Easton av... cans have taken passage for New Show, 3325 Cherokee st ..

ng, owing to labor troubles among Sale of Cake, 5700 block Baznar, 5737 Cates av.... Show, 5774 McPherson av Refreshment stand, Accomac and Jefferson..... Show, 2706 Stoddard st Show, 4937 Itaska street... Emma R. Russack, 5718 Woodmon street

> 2.00 Marie Barrett and Edna Reilly, 3519 Humphrey... 1.00 An addition of \$138.08 in contribu-

Sunnyside, Webster

tions to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund on Saturday put the total amount in the fund past the \$5000 mark, leaving a balance of \$3500 which must be forthcoming if he tenement children of St. Louis are to be properly supplied with pure nilk and free ice the balance of the

Substantial assistance was given to ome of Mary Lucille Doolittle, 5105 parts included Mary Lucille Doo-little, Ruth Gorman, Janice Gorman, Josephine McGaughy, Mary Scanlon and Caroline Elcks. Assisting them were Augustine Baur, Margarite Stanton, Virginia O'Mally, Celeste Gillispie, Aleen Johnson, Anna Scanlon, Ruth Tresouthic, Marie Kley-kamp, Raymond Groman and John

brought \$25.45 to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. The children who managed it all reside in the 4500 block on Easton avenue. They were Alice Leonhardt, Victor Peluso, Ernest Barthold, Isabella idger and Hubert Macklan.

Children Give Performance,

ind Louisiana avenue gave a performance for the benefit of the fund n July 28 at 3325 Cherokee street. ren participated: Marie Weber, Dorothy Wise, Olive Leibiger, Vera Rita Weber, Eugene Weber and

Six children from the 4400 block of Evans avenue gave a show at 4439 Evans avenue and cleared \$9 for the Milk and Ice Fund. The workers vere Max Pollack, Sara and Anna Katy, Herman Williams, Adelin-

Blanche Markus of 5793 Westmin er place and Ruth Rosenthal 5786 Westminster place disposed of a cake and made \$7 for the fund. The little girls are both 10 years old A check for \$6.60 came from Mary Trigg. Jane Finney and Florence giving a bazar last Monday evening at 5737 Cates avenue. They made practically all the articles sold them-

David Bloch of 4338 Page bould vard, assisted by Sam and Joe Woskin and Leon Sawyer, gave show at his home and earned \$5.60, which was turned into the fund for the babies.

A sale at 3433 Virginia avenue net ted \$5. Those in charge were Mil-dred Buschmann, La Vona Gillman, Eugenia Johnston, Margaret Kiel, Dorothy Klein and Elinor Schulte Montelle Epstein, Peggy and Jane

Walsh, Mary Milward and Norma Hyken gave an entertainment at 5774 McPherson avenue on Friday eva-ning followed by a sale of refreshments and realized \$5 for the Milk

Entertainment Nets \$4. Virginia Garcia, assisted by Elior, Mary and Virginia Carrol, all of

Juniata street, gave an entertain-ment for the fund and earned \$4. La Vancha Lewis and Mildred Schaefer conducted a lemonade stand at Accomac and Jefferson and cleared \$3 for the babies.

A show at 2706 Stoddard street brought \$2.88. It was managed by Ben and Annie Cohen, Morris and Max Weiss and Jacob Scholnick. Children of the 4900 block of Schollmeyer avenue gave a show and made \$1.85 for the fund. They were Florence Reichart, Alice Stolle, Mary Norman, Dorothy Wildberger,

Elida Pluempe, Sidney Wildberger and Dorothy Ketchum A show given at 4937 Itaska street by Ruth Johnson, Marvin Miller and Hermine Weiss, netted 67 cents for the fund.

Three cash donations were re-ceived in Saturday's mail. Emma R. Russack of 5718 Woodmont street sent \$2; Rosina A. Shepardson, 627 Sunnyside avenue, Webster Groves, sent \$2, and \$1 came from Marie Barrett and Edna Reilly of 3519 Humphrey street.

SPECTATOR AT DICE GAME SHOT William Maas, 51 years old, of 431; North Second street, was taken to the city hospital from the end o

the city hospital from the end of Ferry street yesterday with a built wound in the left leg.

He said he had been a spectator at a dice game beneath the Merchants Bridge when four men drove up in an automobile. As they started to get out of the machine one of them drew a revolver and commenced shooting. The players scattered, he said, and the men in the machine said, and the men in the machine fled. He was founded by one of the

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bility of Becoming Chopping Block for Demoratic Senator's Sarcasm Keeps Republicans Quiet.

KELY CANDIDATES MONG CONGRESSMEN

de Said to Have Remarked Next Senator Will Be Newton or Faust-Others May Enter 1922 Race.

the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- The ow that Senator Reed casts on olitical landscape in Missouri is ich Missouri Republican Conen, generally speaking, regard natorial campaign of 1922. It ong time till the primaries of Paris

souri Republican detegation is now m would be definitely getting to enter the lists themselves. sia. ugh Missouri is, on the face of is at the last election, a Republican State and thereight normally be expected to ncer, the Congressmen express the belief that any an who may be nominated have rough sledding against None of them has yet evinced ness for the doubtful honor ing made the chopping block of reasm in a campaign where med destined to win.

ion of Nomination of Reed. which event there will be a change the question of running in back of their heads. It may turn i as they now think he is. It that Reed will decide not to re-election. If he does so Republicans genuinely beey can beat any other Demo-

believe that Reed will run will have better than an even win. The theory is that

de the remark that the next Sen-

ally agreed that he would make Faust is serving his first term in his in the delegations, where he erally well liked, declare that would make an "ideal" candi-ate. Territorially, he is "right," ig as he does from the other

ed by a Republican. He has to formed entangling alliances. utspokenly against Babler-

MISSOURIAN, "INTERNATIONAL REPORTER," TO ADVISE CHINA AT WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

of Phelps County, Once St. Louis Newspaper Man, Was Adviser of Chinese Delegate at Paris.

LONG A STUDENT OF THE ORIENT

Career as War Correspondent First Brought Him in Contact With the Far East-Founded Two Publications

From the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—A na-tive Missourian and former St. Louis reporter, Thomas F. F. Millard of Shanghai, China, and the world at tible for the apathy with large, will be one of the unofficial advisers to the Chinese delegates at the coming disarmament conference Washington. Millard served the Chinese in the same capacity at the Paris peace conference. After a but under ordinary conditions brief visit in Washington, Millard

> Millard is a native of Phelps
> County and a graduate of the School of Mines at Rolla and the law department of the University of Missouri at Columbia. At 54, he can souri at Columbia. At 54, he can souri at Columbia of Missouri at Columbia of Missouri at Columbia of Missouri at Columbia. At 54, he can souri at Columbia of Missouri at Columbi souri at Columbia. At 54, he can lounging in his dressing gown, re-look back on a career that has fused to allow himself to be dis-list for amount, with \$55,000,000 qualified him for the title of "international reporter." He has been
> particularly assiduous in his story of scout brought in word that the Jap
> Many states which have Far Eastern problems, about which he has written half a dozen books. The latest of these, "Democracy and the Eastern Question," published at the close of the world war, created a stir in Washington because of its disclosure of documents pertaining to American policies in the Far East that some members of the State Details of the state Details and the corrections of the state Details o

Discharged by City Editor.

Millard was a reporter in St. Louis so on. when he got the assignment that started him on his way as a com- lard. mentator on world events. He had just been discharged by his city editor for failure to cover a fire, which.

her Newton will get into the work in the same line, and in turn, for New York magazines and newsellent candidate. The likelier two to run is Faust.

t is serving his first term in er uprising and the Russo-Japanese War. He has established at Shangpersonable figure of a man and daily newspaper and a weekly magalished, though he is no longer ac-

tively connected with them. Gained Reputation in Orient. It is in the field of internation politics in the Orient, the hothed of world intrigue, that Millard has gained his chief reputation. Favorvorably or otherwise, according to the slant from which his markedly pro-Chinese opinions are viewed, he States, but in the foreign offices of Europe and Asia. There are few men in this country with a wider ac-

the delegation at all for a Committee, during its consideration occupies some 200 pages of the printed committee hearings. It is known,
Millerd bireals of the printed committee hearings. It is known,
Millerd bireals of the printfrom South Africa by Kitchener;
merely postpone the avil day. on will be "drafted" to run. He ing to Millard for detailed informa-



THOMAS F.F. MILLARD ...

for the refusal of China to sign the Versailles treaty, which, as he saw it carried China's "death warrant" in the form of the award of the former German concessions in Shanby later signing the Austrian treaty, to become a member of the League of Nations

Experience in Manchuria, on his way to Europe to Millard's intimate acquaintance with providing for cash bonuses of \$191,members would be busy pick-andidates and probably some American Ambassador to China, who with the Russo-Japanese War. He Only Alabama, Georgi is returning home by way of Rus-sia. From Crane he will get an intions, and later he expects to observe the workings of the League of Nations at Geneva before compart of the Hermit Kingdom. Each month for service in a number of for the disarmament parleys.

day for months messengers would states to \$25 a month in North Dacome in with wild rumors of battles kota. Several states set maximum

of a war correspondent—uniform, the State.

portable typewriter, field glasses and In Connecticut, Iowa, Massachu-

"The war has started," said Mil-

His diagnosis was correct. The civil service preference in the cases correspondents were all busy from since he had achieved a bit of a local that moment until the fall of Port since he had achieved a bit of a local total moment until the fall of Port an votes to offset Democratic ions. The main question is a matter for him to bother with. Not knowing that Millard had been separated from his job, the managter The Republicans—speaking. The Republicans—speaking the Repub ing editor called him into his office Korea. Millard's accounts of could remove the possibility of against showed him a telegram from Japan's activity, published in news. way there before the managing editor learned that he had been fired tor learned that he had been fired tor learned that he had been fired tor learned that he had been fired war, Millard said he suspected that As it turned out, it was the interpretation of the British dominions. by the city editor 10 minutes before the European Powers and Japan fluence of the British dominions, by the city editor 10 missouri will be estated by the city editor 10 missourian Cleveland Newton of cessman Cleveland Newton of cessman Charles L. The reputation that the young of St. Joseph.

by the city editor 10 missourian by th into by Great Britain, France and standing all around with respect to Italy early in 1917, without the the Far East. knowledge of this Government. The Millard has been roundly criti-British, apparently, have turned cised for a prophecy in one of his

> The story goes here that the ica and Japan. At the close of the earlier British dislike of Millard European peace conference, when grew out of his activities as a corthe award of Shantung to Japan was in the Boer War. Kitchener, it is tion. "This means war in the Orient said, was delighted when Millard and America is certain to be dragged was sent out to report the cam into it," was his statement, and it paign, for the war was not popular was telegraphed around the world in England and friendly dispatches and widely commented upon. A few were needed to bolster it up at days after President Harding anhome. Millard was given every fa- nounced his call for a conference cility for observing the operations the problems of the Pacific, Millard from behind the British lines. In-stead, however, of writing pictur-His reply was in substance as folin this country with a wider ac-quaintance among the diplomats of South African veldt in pursuit of mained to the end of the campaign and returned home at his own plea-

\$184,000,000 TO **VETERANS PASSED**

Fourteen States Have Acted on Bonus Measures-Bills Providing for \$191,000,-000 in Eight More Pending

ONLY THREE STATES HAVE TAKEN NO ACTION

Payments Range From \$10 to \$25 a Month - North Dakota, Which Pays Latter Amount, Was First.

000,000 to the aid of world war vettung to Japan. It was also Millard's erans has been passed or is waiting advice, it is said, that enabled China, for popular referendum, the Bank the conclusion of a nation-wide survey of the bonus situation. Veterans in 14 states already are receiving Among the stories told by his cash bonuses totaling \$184,000,000, friends in Washington to illustrate and in eight more states legislation Only Alabama, Georgia and Mis-

sissippi have failed to pass legislasight into current Russian condi- sian side. With a number of other exemptions or benefits of some kind,

provided the bonus law passes a

re-election. If he does so that some members of the State Dethere will be rejoicing among sible Republican candidates; that some members of the State Desible Republican candidates; that some members of the State Department thought should not have been wondering. He threw back the lid and took out the complete outfit borrowing \$3000 on real estate from

setts. Michigan, New Jersey, North Dakota, South Carolina, Texas and Wyoming, veterans are exempt from taxation. Sixteen states provide for

had reached a secret "understand- combined with that of the United denials. It came out at the peace that President Harding's conference conference, however, that secret on disarmament and Pacific prob-treaties with Japan were entered lems will lead to a better under-

around and now regard Millard as earlier books, several years ago, that a political prophet and a friend. respondent for a London newspaper announced, he reiterated the predic-

the Boer revolutionists, he devoted most of his attention to the concen-bring about a just settlement of the tration camps in which Boer non- problems of the Orient, if we will but combatants were held. These stories play our cards wisely and effectively. created a furore. Millard's enemies If, however, we content ourselves

LEGISLATION TO PAY Tariff Question Admitted to Be in

Muddle, but None Has a Sure Remedy

DARK FUTURE PREDICTED FOR FORDNEY BILL

Measure Will Not Be Rec-Trepidation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.

muddle. It is a muddle. Some of dving on our hands." Republican Congressman seems free from some misgivings.

The men of the Lower House are ure. They say they are. They passed the Fordney bill against the biggest clamor of protest in tariffmaking history. In Washington it is said. freely predicted that it will not come out. Something will come out, they say, but the remains will not be recognizable. But even that is groups. They are customers and potential customers. They have husmall comfort to the troubled ones. Whatever sort of tariff bill is devised and the capacity to satisfy those dejust now is pretty sure to be hailed

Relativity of Tariff. There's a reason. Prof. Einstein our products is a direct menace to has explained it, and it is a very our own prosperity. good reason, even if nobody does understand the explanation. "When is a tariff not a tariff?" is what he might be asking if it were not for the professor's thesis. Now we put it in another way. Now we see that a tariff never did exist except in

minority is most depending when the Fordney bill comes before the Upper House.

Senator Underwood had been exnected to give a hint as to what sort of tariff law should be enacted now. He is the only man in Congress who has actually made a tariff law, and the expectation did not seem unreaonable. But he refused, He said he couldn't draw up a tariff bill, and

and showed film a king that some reporter be recommended to cover the Greco-Turkish war. Millard active dislike in which he is held in that country.

Japan's activity, published in liews paper asking that some reporter be recommended to cover the Greco-Turkish war. Millard active dislike in which he is held in that country.

Japan's activity, published in liews paper and magazine articles and in hand, Millard said, if the British domainlos of Canada, Australia and much. For trade and finance are in which he is held in that country.

New Zealand could be made to understand the situation, they would to the conditions of today, those conformations of today in the paper and magazine articles and in hand, Millard said, if the British domain much. For trade and finance are in much. For trade and finan In articles written in China at bring pressure to bear to prevent a to the conditions of today, those conthe beginning of the European renewal of the alliance.

to the conditions of today, those conditions would be altogether different such a fine weave that one could not

No Revenue From Tariff.

"You can't paint a picture on a fleeting cloud. You can't build a house on a landslide in action. And east when you are standing on a train which is pulling you west. Likewise, you can get no revenue said the Senator, "some small salfrom a tariff which makes it im- aried college professor, for instance, possible to import goods. And you who has picked up a few such art cannot tell whether a particular objects out of his limited supply of possible to import goods. And possible to import goods. And cannot tell whether a particular tariff will prohibit importation until spending money; imagine his being confronted with a duly of \$75 or each \$10 purchase. He

nation. Europe had invested largely revenue from goods that are kept in our securities. Europe's indus- from coming in. The proposed tain our securities. Europe's indus-tries were highly organized, while riff, with its partially camouflaged ours were in the process of organi-zation. It was the theory of the der the conditions which obtain to-"But the Fordney" compete successfully against European industry without the aid of a tariff wall. If the tariff completely prohibited importation, the protectionist was not worried. He was in prohibited importation, the protectionist was not worried. He was in the position of the merchant who is on the theory that it might rain, or prohibited importation, the protein and become the reverse of what they are likely more damage than merely to the position of the merchant who is concerned only with the elimination of competitors within his territory.

and become the reverse of what they articles named for taxainh. Dut it may to make they articles named for taxainh. Dut it may tax they may the mantten for a private talk with Berkenant of the mantten for taxainh. Dut it may be manted into law, it might do infinitely more damage than merely to disappoint the United States in the matter of taxes. It will destroy our two days for them even to get a private talk with Berkenant of the manted into law, it might do infinitely more damage than merely to disappoint the United States in the matter of taxes. It will destroy our two days for them even to get a will be "drafted" to run. He chairman of the State Republication, though in his first openition, though in his first openition of the definition of concerned only with the elimination of the theory that it might rain, or to war with Japan in order to oust.

As to Anglo-Japanese Alliance.

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Over the previous incumbent.

Over the previous incumbent. position, though in his first problems—information in the dark ages, and a step in which a sked to forecast whether or not the dark ages, and a step in which a specific things," he replied. "No. I do not think that America would actually go to war for these who saw that a nation could not lift tracif by its own boot straps or tax itself into cumtry is understood to be deficient in comparison with the other interest of the specific things," he replied. "But a sked to forecast whether or not the dark ages, and a step in which this country is understood to be described as the first time country is understood to be described in country is understoo

Washington of Opinion however, was about as far as the ar- Underwood Skeptical of Plan gument ever got.

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Completely that the old arguments, pro and con, do not apply.

We are now the world's greatest creditor. We have invested in all Bill Will Be Hailed With Europe has relinquished her investments here. No one will contend, moreover, that we are now suf-By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

That competitor has been so nearly out of business for some time that we have had to support it. fering from European efficiency ropean disorganization and prostra- enue stops. DON'T know what ought tion have become our greatest prob-

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—State legislation converting more than \$375,—
mit that it has them stumped. Econmit the biggest American financiers adto be pessionated region to be pessionated and to be pessionated to have that commodity. omists are leary. Former free trad- He believes the world will get on its ers are often caught gasping at the feet again and that Americans will tirely excluded. But if we are interprotectionist is beginning to flirt prostrate, he pointed out, and in her with free trade. No one short of a prostration Americans should have take an altogether different view. learned a lesson which was never quite so obvious before.

Not Always Prosperity.

"Eliminating all competitors does not always mean prosperity," he said. "For competitors are some-thing more than competitors; they are human beings and human man demands while they are alive mands while they are prosperous. Anything which makes it impossible for would-be customers to purchase

"No one can give one thoughtful "When is glance at trade conditions today and tation do not seem to be as high as some of the former laws provided: ope to pay even the interest on our but this tariff is a tax upon a tax.

The possible failure of industrial Europe to pay even the interest on our apostle of Bolshevism in Czecho-Bloans. relation to something else, and that 'high' and 'low' are words that come strictly within the jurisdiction of relativity. relation to something else, and that "high" and "low" are words that come strictly within the jurisdiction of relativity.

This hint same from Senator Oscar Underwood, author of the Underwood, author of the Underwood, author of the Unferwood tariff, which is still in force, and the man upon whom the force, and the man upon whom the strictly some of the former laws provided:

Subut this tariff is a tax upon a tax.

If would not dare to draw up a went to Russia, and the following year went to Russia, and the following year of the bill as it comes to the Senate that has hitherto been second, both by protectionists and by those who believed as I have in a tariff for revenue, that tariff adoption must be not come thing more than a dogman that

Example of the Bead Bag.

ample before him of how the pro-The Senator had an amusing exposed tax might be expected to work. to do with the tariff;" he was gerous to talk. One must ne such a fine weave that one could not see the beads. He had had the bag valued at a New York store and was Because of the existing rate of ex-change, however, the officer had bought the bag for just \$9.37 Amer-

ist returning home in the future. hand, remember, as he can today posed tariff is that it is a higher He could simply buy and take tariff than any which America has chances of being caught with the ever tried. It is higher than the Mc-Kinley or the Dingley laws, and the from him, even though he hadn't

-"You Can't Get Revenue Out of Tariff That Makes It Impossible to Im- WOMAN ANARCHIST

the tax is made high enough to discourage their entry all hope for rev-

port Foreign Goods," He

Points Out.

But do we want to let foreignto be done, but don't do it." lem. No student of business or trade made goods into the American marwas the way an unquotable would suggest that we need any artifinancier recently summed up Wall ficial help in order to hold our own that depends very largely on who street's attitude toward the tariff against a competitor who is almost "we" are. If we are interested only in the manufacture of a single com modity, we would doubtless be glad and have its European substitute en erans has been passed or is waiting thought of what "dumping" might for popular referendum, the Bank mean to this country just now. On retain their leadership in industry or world prosperity, upon which the of America announced lest night at the other hand, many a confirmed and trade. But Europe has been prosperity of any single nation seems more and more to depend, we may

"One of the outstanding facts in the world situation," he said, "is that try she was deported with Alexthe world owes us somewhere tween \$18,000,000,000 and \$19,000. 000,000. Ten billion of this is a debt to our Government, the rest represents advances made by individuals and corporations. But neither the public nor the private debt can be collected in money, for we have the statement regarding the present ac-bulk of the gold in our hands. The tivities of these, the best known of situation just now is unique and almost fearful, and some economists are looking at our gold and our securities as liabilities and not assets. curities as liabilities and not assets. For the only way that we can col- have visited them in Russia. lect this debt, the only way we can realize anything on our securities, it Bohemian by birth, who has lived to permit Europe to manufacture and for many years in the United States, export her goods. To the person who of which his wife is a native. He was has been schooled in protection, this long known for his writings in beseems almost like dumping, but the raif of the radical labor movement same person is equally distressed at and knew Berkman intimately in

value in the countries from which they came, as all previous tariff laws have provided, but according to the valuation of the articles here.

"Now, when the price of an imported article is set, it stands to reason that the merchant selling it is going to figure on the duty. That passes the tax on to the consumer. But the proposed tariff actually hases the tax upon this price into bases the tax upon this price into which the amount of the tax has already been figured."

Creditor nation or did not think the matter worth considering. They were on, we prayed to be able to tell seem not to have noticed that Eugen Goldman and Berkman, not alone in rope has become disorganized or that order to deliver the message but just America has come into possession of to talk. Only dumb men could wish

eign vessels were relied upon to car- who have been there will understan ry American goods, foreign nations our desire to meet old-time friends could partially balance their accounts with us by means of transportation charges. I have no doubt that certain schedules in the Underwood tariff need revision because of thin in body, alert in mind. Yet the mind's intricacles. this. But the revision should be mind's intricacles we dared not dis-down, not up. It should make aldown, not up. It should make allowances for the advantages which we have gained over European competition; for the tariff which does not make those allowances practically prohibits trade.

Close. "We will find someone to talk with," we kept on saying to ourselves, while we pretended to be atupid. At last, one day, in the middle of October, Goldman and Berkman came to Moscow.

Reasonable Before War.

tariff on certain Belgian products in which Belgian could more than compete with us. But Belgiam has been devastated since. Many of her factories were destroyed. Others were moved bodily out of the coun try. In her present state it is quite probable that Belgium could not their work, by the way. They were compete with us on even terms in given a private car and permission the manufacture of some of these to have it stached to any train groups. revision of the tariff law. Also, her taxes have been multiplied, still her taxes have been multiplied, still underground or above—they thought further interfering with her ability necessary for the completion of their "But the Fordney tariff," the Sen-

market. This is deterioration. It is disintegration. It is a step back into opportunities to revive a foreign

GOLDMAN AND BERKMAN WANT

Writer Who Visited Them in Russia Seems to Throw Light on Reports of Efforts in Their Behalf.

DEPRESSED IN MIND

Yearns for an American Thanksgiving Dinner; Both Opposed to Bolshevism, It Is Asserted.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

Copyright, 1921, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York World.) NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- For some weeks reports have persisted that friends of Emma Goldman are seeking permission from the Government for her return to the United States from Russia, to which coun ander Berkman and 247 other con victed radicals on the "Soviet Ark"

on Dec. 22, 1919.

The following article throws light upon the reasons which may lie be-hind these efforts. It is the first

Joseph Kucera, the author, is a

merchant marine." so frantically to speak. Very early "What has the merchant marine in Russia we learned that it is dan-

It was perfectly reasonable before the war," he added. "to impose a Revolution, to which, after having

latter, I found, was in many items practically prohibitive. And yet this tariff is proposed at a time when the conditions which inspired the Mc-Kinley and the Dingley laws have been completely reversed.

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nestic liquidation. The December mestic liquidation. The December delivery started firm and went as bigh as 12.96 cents, subsequently breaking 29 points and then recovering partially to 13.86 cents. Pending tomorrow's Government crop report tomorrow's Government crop report wheat was quiet but firm. At a late

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BERKMAN WANT

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on our way home and quarroom. The time to talk had come

People kept coming and going from Emma's room, which was larger than Berkman's and was used for a kitchen—when there was any-

Americans not involved in Bolshevist underground business. The only

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business of putting the United States on the Red map. Emma took good care to empha-

TO RETURN HOME size that everything said by her against the Bolshevists and printed abroad was "invention."

Someone Had to Suffer.
She was a good girl. She knew tered at the Hotel International, that "they" heard everything and Petrograd. There we found Goldman saw everything. Besides, it is one and Berkman, living in the same thing to fight in the open and quite another to have an enemy who puts typhus germs in food or stabs in the

I shall not soon forget Emma's someone had to suffer. Always it was the poor unfortunates who had animal fear of death. We ourselves had such eyes; so had the other shevists were afraid to harm Gold-"happy Americans" in Russia are way to keep them quiet. Their those engaged in the well-paying friends were made their hostages. We had heard of this in Moscow,

where a communist said to me: "If we could only get rid of her in some way, perhaps we could do something with Berkman. We have tried in every way to separate them, but they stick together like glue. If we should do it forcibly the whole thing would be used against us by

the capitalistic press."

People came and went from Emma's room and all the time she devoted herself to cooking. As the only Americans who have come out of Russia since last December whom Goldman and Berkman would intrust with a message for abroad, I have to state that neither talks nor writes for publication. For the sake of their friends, they must remain quiet. All they say is that they are theoretically opposed to bolshevism. Yet after one has lived under the same circumstances for months (as we had), talk becomes unnecessary. We became so tense and alert that we could read each other's minds, and I could feel that if Emma Goldman did not leave Russia before long she would lose her mind. Horrors of Bolshevist Rule.

No one in Russia knows so much of the horrors of the bolshevist regime as she and Berkman. Several times I have seen since my return pictures or news items purporting to indicate that either Goldman or Berkman is "propagandizing" for the bolshevists. I must say that this they have always refused to do. I was told in Moscow that the bolshe-vists had offered Emma entire charge of the hospitals, and that when she refused they offered her charge of the schools. But they will only work where they can be independent of the bolshevists.

In one way it was amusing to hear

In one way it was amusing to hear this world famous anarchist refer to herself as an American. She talked of Thanksgiving, then only a few days past. She grew sad.

"I wonder if I will ever spend another Thanksgiving 'at home' with friends and relatives.

Thanksgiving dinner such as we had every year," she said.

We were all depressed. My wife and I, at least, were on our way to the United States, but Emma's longing to return may never come true. I shall always remember her terrible sadness as she rebuked us.

asdness as she rebuked us:
"Well, at least you are on your
way home; you ought to be happy."
Before we left she gave my wife,
whose extra clothes had been stolen
by the extraordinary commission, a

suit of warm underwear.
"Still from the States," she said, "Still from the States," she said, with a bright light in her eyes. "Don't forget, as soon as you get to Germany, to have Kropotkin's friends send him some woolen underwear, for he has nothing to wear this winter."

Berkman Endures Russia.

Berkman was different. He en-dures Russia. He seemed happy— I say he "ecemed" happy, but I would gamble anything that he would willingly change his present big jail, which is Russia, for the little cell in Pittsburg at a moment's notice. He is chasing away the troubles of his mind with hard work and still more work, inventing it as he goes along, like a child disposing

of surplus energy.

We talked often, sometimes in my room, sometimes in his. I was telling him some of the horrors we had encountered in Moscow

encountered in Moscow.

"Oh, that's nothing," he said, and laughed at how much to heart I had taken the little I had seen. "You should have been in Odessa"—

Ten, as if he had suddenly remembered something, he jumped from his chair and said: "Come tomy room; I want to show you the splendid sword 'Bill' Shatoff gave me before he was sent away from Petrograd." Petrograd."

Petrograd."

While we were in Petrograd Berkman was busy fitting out his car for a trip to Archangel. According to Bolshevist promises there were to be explorers' bags to sleep in in the Arctic, snow shoes, rubber boots, lots of provisions, gasoline, kerosene and wood. When the Moscow express, with the car attached, was pulling out they carried only 40 poods of black bread and wore their summer clothes. Berkman was happy. He clothes. Berkman was happy. He does not give in to brooding. I hope he is well and strong today, but I doubt it. The stronger they are the worse is the collapse when it suddenly comes. I hate to think of it in Berkman's case. He braves the Bolshevist, and it takes a big man to do that. I wish him the best, for m; sympathy always went to the strong

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Talmadge Ross, 30. The men were going to Garrettsburg and Walters was driving. Inability to turn a sharp curve caused the accident. There have been several other accidents at the same

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bills which have been indorsed by or-ganizations of farmers and others. Keller charges that the "machin-ery of Government has been commandeered by a little clique, ignorant blind obedience to Wall street is responsible for stupid, selfish, short-sighted policy that is retarding our prosperity and creating profound dis-trust and discontent among the peo-

Declaring that most members of the House want to carry out the peo-ple's wishes with regard to taxation and other economic questions, Keller says a "little dominant minority has tied down the safety valve of free discussion until an explosion impends which will scatter the Republican party from Maine to California." "The President has assumed more

ower than any of his predecessors," Keller continues, "and tells Congress what bills to pass and what not to pass. Bills concocted at secret con-ferences are introduced without being referred to responsible committees. The President's advisers seem to think it possible for this country to lift itself by its economic boot straps and vaguely promise that a half-billion-dollar gift to the rail-roads-which in some mysterious manner is not to increase taxes—will restore prosperity.' They would do better to busy themselves with lowering rates, taking off the transportation tax and seeing to it that the railroads are run efficiently, with a minimum of waste. But that is not likely so long as railroad executive can depend upon the administration

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\$3.00 Chiffon Taffeta, \$2.20 36-inch plain and changeable Chif-fon Taffetas, all colors.

40-inch Crepe de Chines; all colors and white, ivory and black.

Blue Bird No. 68.389—Tuesday Only.

2.98 White Silks, \$2.30 36 and 40 inch white plaid skirt-

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\$2.50 Flower Vases, \$1.60

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All-jersey Petticoats, deep plaited flounce and fancy borders. \$6.95 Petticoats, \$5.40

Extra size jersey taffeta and jersey top Petticoats, with deep flounce, pleated ruffle and faney hemstitching.

Bive Bird No. 68.373—Tuesday Only.

\$19.50 Table Lamps, \$13.90

Artistic patterned base with hand some panel shade to match. \$3.85 Boudoir Lamp, \$2.90 Mahogany finished base with silk shade, with cord and plugs.

Blue Bird No. 68.375—Tuesday Only Boys' \$1.00 Caps, 65c New Fall mixtures, one-piece top Blue Bird No. 68.376—Tuesday Only Boys' 98c Wash Hats, 75c Washable Hats in plain and com binations.

\$13.50 Bed Sets, \$9.80
Marseilles scalloped Bed Sets, full \$5.00 Sweaters, \$3.90

shades.
Blue Bird No. 68.379—Tuesday Only.
35c Sateen, 26c
36-inch, plain colors, mercerized silk finish.

\$1.25 Venetian, 85c

\$6.95 Electric Iron, \$5.40
Hotpoint Electric Iron, 6-pound

Hotpoint Electric Iron, 6-pound size, full guaranteed, improved handle and socket.

Blue Bird No. 68.382—Tuesday Only.

\$1 Shirting, 75c

Half-silk Shirting, white and colored grounds, with colored stripes.

Blue Bird No. 68.383—Tuesday Only.

30c Crepe, 30c

30-inch Crepe in white and colored grounds with printed patterns.

Blue Bird No. 68.384—Tuesday Only.

\$4.25 Wool Velour, \$3.40

54-inch beautiful quality all-wool.

\$1.98 Crepe de Chines, \$1.45

Cut glass Berry Sets, large thinblown bowl with six nappies.

Blue Bird No. 68,391—Tuesday Only

\$4.95 Umbrella Jars, \$3.60 Large earthen Umbrella Jars, in fancy blended colorings.

Made of domestic pottery in a va-riety of beautiful designs. Blue Bird No. 68.393—Tuesday Only.

Blue Bird No. 68,394—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Clothes Baskets, \$1.10 Large size Baskets of good im-ported willow.

\$1.25 Chamber Pails, 85c
First quality dark blue granite ware with covers.
Blue Bird No. 68.387—Tuesday Only,
15c Toilet Paper, 10 Rolls, 85c
'Hospital Brand,'' 1000-sheet rolls
of silk tissue.

\$1.59 Table

\$3.50 Bolt Lo 0-yard bolt, 36

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Sun-Rain Umbrellas

\$7.50 Fall Hats, \$5

\$1.00 Vestee, 75

\$3.75 Net Guimpes, 1 or sweaters. Lace thins

59c Lace Collars,

and dark shades.

Bird No. 68.437—Tues

49c Ribbon, 35

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\$5.45 Grass Rugs,

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\$1.00 Rag Rugs,

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Gold plated, fish dered link chain.

7x10-inch Kodak Be pages. Black cloth \$5.95 Beaded Monte Carlo styl tops, fitted with

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top; 18-inch size. Blue Bird No. 68.4

all around, inside at \$12.50 Dress T lock; covered top

24 sheets of pape lopes; white and t Blue Bird No. 68.41 \$1.65 Cotton 72-inch white Cutto

Floral designs, six Blue Bird No. 68.41 \$2.50 Bilk Gl

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Fancy and plain silk
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Suits. Regular sizes.

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Extra Specials From

\$2.50 Folding Lawn Benches Extra well braced and roomy; special. Tuesday.



\$1.00 O-Cedar Polishing Floor Mops with adjustable handles; special







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59 Tablecloths,

Bolt Longcloth

White Organ

Sanitary Napkin

O Face Powder.

Tooth Powder.

Alarm Clock,

Beaded Bags, \$ arlo style; faney ed with mirror

Leather Bags, \$2

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Handbags

\$2 and \$2.50 Values at

Lined and fitted Bags of spider

calf in brown and gray tooled leathers, in black only. While 520 pieces last at \$1.49.

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Clever silver-plated, round-top Mesh Bags

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with mirror and tassels.

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French filled Pearl Necklaces in

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88.95 Comforts, \$6.80

7-inch Feather Pillows, cover-\$14.50 Mattress, \$10.40

size, 50-lb. weight; covered good ticking. 28.75 Steel Beds, \$22.60 size, 21/2-inch post, heavy fill-reds, high post style.

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\$3.75 Net Guimpes, \$2.70 sweaters. Lace trimmed and 59c Lace Collars, 45c

\$1.25 Brocade Ribbon, 80c and dark shades. 49c Ribbon, 35c

and satin Ribbon, suitable for hair ribbons and sashes. Lue Bird No. 68,438—Tuesday Oc. 25c Handkerchiefs, 20c den's extra size cambric Handker-thiefs, with 1/2-in, hemstitched hem. 95 Suitcase, \$3.80 79c Handkerchiefs, 55c

Men's Irish limen Handkerchiefs, aft finish, with 1/4-inch hemstitch-75c Napkins, 55c Doz. and white imported Japanese Sapkins with light and dark

\$2.50 Table Cover, \$1.80 inch Sanitas fast color, water-

Cotton Net, \$1. \$2.95 Roller Skates, \$2.30 hite Cotton Net.

\$1.75 Kiddie Kars, \$1.30

7.50 Baby Carriage, \$41.60 and body and hood, reversible are cordured lined; sounds

\$5.45 Grass Rugs, \$3.90 10-ft. Japanese Rugs; stenciled rigns, in colors of blue, green and

\$29.50 Rugs, \$23.80 ft. seamless Brussels Rugs, in patterns and color com-

Bird No. 68.447—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Rag Rugs, 70c 8-inch hit-and-miss patterns, colorings.

\$5.75 Lace Curtains, \$3.90 Het net and Irish Point Curtains.

Ins. Bird No. 68.449—Tuesday Only.

2.20 Drapery Velour, \$2.20

Ill colors, 50 inches wide.

Ins. Bird No. 68.450—Tuesday Only.

51.35 Paneling, 95c

in. sections of filet net weaves.

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48c

\$6.9/ Babies' Coats, \$5.40 Cashmere and Crepella cloth, trim-med with embroidery sprays and wash silk braid. Infants' sizes to two fvears.

\$1.50 Billy Burkes, \$1.10 of, Windsor crepe and batiste, lesh color with blue stitching. Sizes 8 to 12 years.

Blue Bird No. 68,453—Tuesday Only.

\$10 Corsets, \$7.60

Topless model for stout figure; self-striped coutil, wide silk clas-tic all around top. Sizes 24 to 34. \$6.00 Corsets, \$4.40

Stout figure model of pink coutil, with medium low bust, long hip. Sizes 24 to 36. \$3.85 Philippine Lingerie,

Hand embroidered and hand scalloped Nightgowns and Envelope Blue Bird No. 68.456—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Step-In Bloomers, \$1.10 lace and embroidery

trimmed.

\$2.90

\$4.50 Gowns, \$3.60 and ribbon trimmed crepe de chine Gowns. Blue Bird No. 68.458—Tuesday Only. \$13.95 Breakfast Coats, \$9.80 Satin and taffeta Breakfast Coats in light and dark shades and

changeable effects.

Blue Bird No. 68,459—Tuesday Only.

\$3.95 Kimonos, \$2.69 cordelette silk Kimonos. Also pretty dimity floral effects.
Blue Hird No. 68.460—Tuesday Only.
\$5.95 Silk Shirts, \$4.70

Men's plain white and fancy stripe Silk Shirts. Sizes 14 to 16. \$1.45 Sport Shirts, \$1.00 Men's white and tan Sport Shirts. Sizes 14 to 17. Blue Bird No. 68.462—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Nightshirts, \$1.80

Men's braid trimmed muslin Nightshirts. Sizes 15 to 19. \$6.75 Two-Pants Suits, \$5.40 Boys' corduroy School Suits, with pairs knickers. \$13.95 Two-Pants Suits, \$9.60

Boys' all-wool /two-pants Suits. \$4.95 Rain Outfits, \$3.80 Boys' Raincoat with hat to match. Sizes 6 to 16.

Bird No. 68.468—Tuesday Only. 50c Razor Blades, 40c Durham Duplex Razor Blades, five in package.

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Blue Bird No. 68.467—Tuesday Only.

Men's \$10 Shoes, \$7.60

Men's high or low Shoes, in tan or black English lasts or medium toes. \$5.00 Low Shoes, \$3.80

\$4.25 Knives, 6 for \$3.40, Community par plate embossed Knives. 10-year guarantee. \$8 Forks, 6 for \$6.90

Rogers' silver-plated Forks, Crom-well and Old Colony pattern. Men's \$2.00 Caps, \$1.40 Gabardines and new mixtures; silk

serge lined. All sizes.

Blue Bird No. 68,472—Tuesday On

Boys' 64c Blouses, 50c Sport style percale Waists.
Blue Bird No. 68,473—Tuesday Only.
\$1.35 Wash Suits, \$1.00

Boys' fast color woven materials. \$1.49 Bathing Suits, \$1.05 Boys' one-piece style, in body

\$12.95 Coats, \$9.90 Girls' Coats, suitable for early Fall wear. Sizes 8 to 14 years. \$2.00 Sheets, \$1.60

81x90-inch seamless Sheets.
Blue Bird No. 68,477—Tuesday Only.
6c Kitchen Klenzer, 5 Cans, 20c Large sifter top cans.

m Out Floor Household Dept.!

\$1.75 Bathroom Mirrors

17c Huck Towels 16x22-inch good quality 11C olain white or red border. 25c Butchers' Linen 36-inch Butchers' Linen, 17c

27c Glass Toweling

\$1.00 Bath Mats

89c Damask

39c Bath Towels

weight. Limit 12 to a customer.

20c Barnsley Crash

Regular width; half linen, 14c

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excellent weight. 25c Checked Dimity 36-inch checked Dimity, 15c and pajamas.

Bird's-Eye Diapers 24x24-inch Diapers, best 12c 300 Wash Skirts

Originally \$1.50 to \$2.50, at

A splendid group of good quality gabardine Wash Skirts in sizes for women and misses, offered at this price to effect an early disposal



The Store for ALL the People

We're Proud as Peacocks Over This EXTRAORDINARY

Sale of Silks

Offering Silks of Almost Every Weave and Description at

Savings of 1/4 to 1/2

\$2.98 Chiffon Taffetas

36-inch new changeable \$2.19 Chiffon Taffetas; wonderful quality in light colors for evening

Crepe de Chines 40-inch Crepe de Chines, \$2.29 brown, flesh or pink, at almost 1/2

Chiffon Velvets 39-inch navy blue Chiffon Velvets; soft beauti-\$2.95 ful quality; new light shade of navy

\$5.98 Chiffon Velvets Black; 40 inches wide; a \$3.98 splendid quality for gowns, wraps, etc.

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A 4-Hour Sale

Will Be the Second Floor

Feature Tomorrow, Offering

Dresses

Originally Priced \$15 to \$25

-From 10 A. M. to

2 P. M. only-at

During these advertised hours, 10 a. m.

to 2 p. m. only, you can choose from a splendid lot of stylish silk Dresses at far

less than their real worth. The assort-

ment includes pretty taffetas, crepe de

chines and flowered Georgettes, in an

excellent range of sizes for women and

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

misses.

\$3.00 Satin Charmeuse 40 inches wide; a won-derful lustrous quality, in \$2.25 shades of pink, ivory, gray; tan, rose, Copenhagen blue, moire, navy blue, brown or black.

\$2.00 Satin Messalines Firmly woven 36-inch navy blue Satin Messaline. \$1.50

\$1.98 Georgette Crepe Printed Georgette Crepe; 40 inches 99c wide. Many shades and col-or combinations to select

\$4.98 Crepe Black Satin 40-in. Crepe-Back Satin, \$2.88 in navy blue, brown or \$2.88

black, at almost 1/2 price. \$5.50 Satin Charmeuse

40-in. Black Satin Char-meuse; beautiful satin \$3.29 face soft dull finish. \$2.98 Mignovettes

36-in. Mignonettes; clos 2-\$1.49 ivory, Pekin blue and white.

\$3 Baronette & Sport Satins 40 inches wide, in shades \$1.50 of blue, taupe, rose and flesh; splendid for separate skirts.

\$3 Crepe de Chines 40 inches wide; splen- \$2.25 did quality. \$1.50 Tub Silks

35-in. satin-stripe Tub Silk; 75c white grounds with colored

Fiber Silk Suits

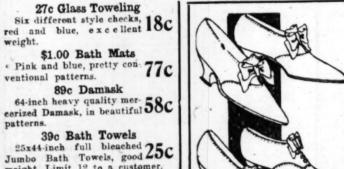


For Sport Wear-While They Last Tuesday at

On Sale on the Main Floor Bargain Squares. No More When These Are Gone!

Your LAST opportunity to buy these fiber silk Sport Suits at this low price. They're made with a pretty Tuxedo coat that is very smartly belted, and, if desired, can be worn separately as a sweater with any separate skirt. Colors include black, buff, peacock, salmon, American beauty, turquoise, purple, Pekin, gray, rose, black and white, and smart combinations. Women's and misses' sizes.

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\$2.00 Longcloth, Bolt

Ten yards in a bolt, 36 \$1.39

\$1.75 Sheets

81x90 inches; well-\$1.28

fine quality sheeting; no dressing.

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72x90-inch Sheets, made 98c of heavy quality sheeting;

Vests and Pants

Women's Vests and Pants 34c in bedice and band top 34c style. Pink and white with tight

inches

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exceptional value.

loose knee pants.

Basement Sale! **Shoes**

.55 \$4 to \$5 Values at . .

Over 1000 stylish, serviceable pairs to choose from, including Oxfords, two-eye Ties and Pumps -majority with turned soles. Black kidskin, patent leather and white canvas, in sizes from 2 to 8 and A, B, C and D widths. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

30c Pillowcases 42x36-inch full bleached 23c Pillowcases, with deep hem. 23c Good quality cotton.

35c Bloomers Women's pink Bloomers 25c with elastic waist and knee. 50c Union Suits, 3 for Women's camty cut \$1.00 Union Suits in loose or \$1.00 tight knee. Sizes 36 and 38.

75c Hose Women's thread silk Hose 50c with lisle garter top. Lace 50c or plain. Black and colors. Men's Hose Men's silk and fiber Ho in black and colors.

Women's black and navy 47c 65c Hose fiber and silk Hose. 85c Gowns Extra size slipover Gowns 69c nainsook, trimmed with

farey stitching. 50c Drawers Drawers of good muslin, 39c trimmed with embroidery or tucked ruffle and hemstitching.

\$2 Pailette De Soie 36 inch black Pailette \$1.67 de Soie; firm, smooth \$1.67 satin finish. Favored weight for dresses or skirts.

\$3 Satin Charmeuse 40-inch twilled back; \$1.97 serviceable quality, in brown, navy

\$1.85 Chiffon Taffeta 36-inch black Chiffon \$1.37 Taffeta; special weight. \$2 to \$3 Dress Goods

Remnants 48 to 54 inch mill \$1.47 qualities of French and storm serges, poplins, suitings, etc. ty of navy and black.

29c Cretonne 36-inch heavy quality Cretonne-beautiful colors 15c striped designs.

\$1.75 Panel Curtains 36 and 45 inch Panel Cur- 97c tains. Nottingham weave, 97c shown in many beautiful patterns. White only.

CLAIMS OF VETERANS

x-Service Men Will Be Given an Opportunity to Present Cases to Officials.

Former service men in Missouri

ntitled to compensation or benefits from the Government on account of disability incurred in service will be given an opportunity to present claims through a campaign to be launched in this State Aug. 11, when "clean-up squadrons," operated by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance co-operating with the American Red Cross and the American Legion, will commence a tour of the entire State The following itinerary has been announced: Hannibal, Aug. 10, 11 12; Chillicothe, Aug. 15, 16; St. Joseph, Aug. 17, 18, 19; Kansas City, Aug. 20, 21, 22; Joplin, Aug. 23, 24; Springfield, Aug. 25, 26; Rolla, Aug rardeau, Aug. 30: Poplar Bluff. Sept. 1; Jefferson City, Sept. 7, 8;

Sedalia, Sept. 8, 9. Claimants Asked to Appear. All ex-service men with claims either pending or not yet presented are urgently requested to take advantage of this opportunity and ap-pear before the clean-up squad, the announcement adds. Each man should visit the town on the list above that is nearest his home. Transportation to and from his home to the meeting of the clean-up squads will be furnished each man with claims now pending and not settled, upon application to the Bu-reau of War Risk Insurance at St. Louis. This application may made through local chapters of the Red Cross or Legion posts.

The following cases will be taken p: Cases requiring hospitalization, cases having requests for additional medical evidence; claimants protest-ing disallowance of award of compensation; new claimants; claimants not receiving compensation for causes other than mentioned above; claimants protesting Federal board rating, or making application for Federal board training; protestation of dental conditions.

Composition of the Squads.

Each clean-up squadron will be composed of six officials representing the Bureau of War Risk Insur-ance, the American Red Cross and the American Legion. A representa-tive of the Vocational Board will also be attached to the party to handle any of this class of cases that

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Ninety per cent of all disease is preventable, so doctors say. Eat simple food, exercise wisely, sleep sufficiently, and—what is vitally important—make sure of the daily, regular, thorough elimination of body waste, and the chances are nine to one that you will keep well, work efficiently and enjoy life. Bowel elimination of food and tissue waste is all-important. But in case of irregularity, disordered or imperfect action do not make the common misaction do not make the common mis-take of taking harsh, violently acting medicines, with the idea of forcing the bowels to act. Nature believes in mild methods. She responds best

So in selecting a simple remedy to regulate and assure proper bowel action, you should not use harsh or violently acting remedies, no matter, how much has been claimed for them. You should choose some well-known, time tested, trial proven remedy, that has made its reputation by being used for many years, by all sorts of people, all over the world. Take Beecham's Pills for example. Beecham's is a household word, has been for many generations. Beecham's Pills is a household remedy, has been for overhalf a century. People not only take Beecham's but recommend Beecham's to their friends. Their use is handed down from father to son or from mother to daughter, from one generation to another. Did you ever hear any complaint or criticism of Beecham's! Isn't that a pretty powerful endorsement of their worth? Druggists are glad to sell Beecham's.

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Sprinkle a little Sani-Flush into the bowl, according to the directions on the can-and flush. Not a stain or a marking remains. The bowl and the hidden trap both become as clean as new, sparkling white, odorless and sanitary. And Sani-Flush does its work so thoroughly that no disinfectants are necessary.

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Wadnesday, Aug. 10, 1921. at

SEALED PROPOSALS ALED PROPOSALS will be received at he office of the treasurer. Mountain anch, N. H. D. V. S. Johnson City, nn., and there opened at the time fixed, furnishing and delivering supplies in ac-lance with instructions and specifications, less of which, with blank proposals, can less of which, with blank proposals can be an expensively and the proposals of the pro-posal of the proposal of the proposal of the pro-posal of the proposal of the proposal of the pro-posal of the proposal of the proposal of the pro-posal of the proposal of the proposal of the pro-posal of the proposal of the proposal of the pro-posal of the proposal of the proposal of the pro-posal of the proposal of the proposal of the pro-posal of the proposal of the proposal of the pro-posal of the proposal of the proposal of the pro-posal of the proposal of the proposal of the pro-posal of the proposal of the proposal of the pro-posal of the proposal of the proposal of the pro-posal of the proposal of the proposal of the pro-posal of the proposal of the proposal of the pro-posal of the proposal of the proposal of the proposal of the pro-posal of the proposal of the proposal of the proposal of the pro-ton of the proposal of the proposal of the proposal of the pro-posal of the proposal of the propos supplies until 2 o'clock p. m., Aug. 22, 1921. J. C. DONNELLY, Treasurer, [cc18]

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—On and after this date

LOST and FOUND

OAT-Lost, brown, on Park av., between Grattan and 11th, Sunday, 3 a. m.; re-ward. 1009 Allen. COAT—Lost; black striped, bearing Jamiesor, trade mark, near bird cage in Forest Park, Sunday, W. H. Cooper, Mississippi Valley Trust Co., city. satisfier. Baster-Invited Particular Aug. 9, a. m. to St. Francis de Sales h, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Conf. Relatives and friends invited. Detawas a member of the St. Francis de Married Ladies Sodality. (c1)

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**COAT—Lost; blue serge; between Merannec Highlands and Clayton rd. on Big Bend. Please return to 6158 Bertha av. Phone. Relatives and friends invited. Detawas 6134; reward. (c1)

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ADVISE CHINA AT WASHINGTON PARLEY Continued From Page 13. idea that might makes right. If Eva Siler A. Robins Japan's militarists are not curbed, they will eventually consolidate the

of Springfield, former Lieutenant- America will be forced to fight for her existence against the Yellow

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LOUIS HUSTON, 20 YEARS OLD, OF

FIRE OF UNDETERMINED ORIGIN ON FIRE-OF UNDETERMINED ORIGIN ON the third floor of the home of Lesile Lieber. 5117 Washington beuievard, at 7:30 o'clock last night, damaged the home \$2000 and the furniture \$800, it was estimated. The blaze started in a storeroom. Lieber is vipersident of the Hass-Lieber Grocery Co.

EUGENE NORTON, 68 YEARS OLD, OF 3214 South Ninth street, a watchman for a preserving company at 3320 South Broadway, was taken to the city hospital at 7:30 o'ciock last night, after he had called a doctor to the plant to treat him for poisoning. He told the police he had swallowed benzole acid in mistake for water. He discovered his mistake immediately and telephoned to a physician

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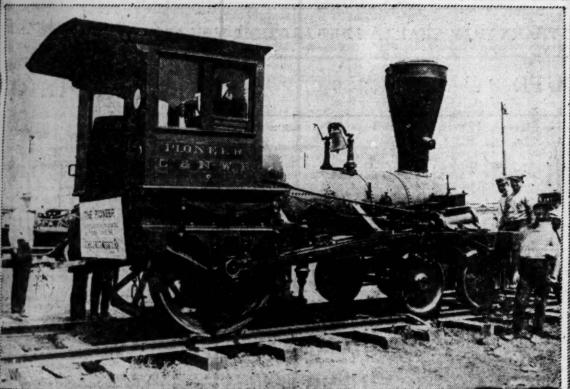


Society at Newport: Mrs. Henry Potter Russell (left), Mrs. Vincent Astor (center), and Miss Harriette Post on their way to attend annual Invitation tennis tournament at the Casino.





Miss Carlotta Havemeyer was one of the interested spectators at Newport tourna-



The first railroad locomotive ever operated out of Chicago, which was in October, 1848, on line now part of Chicago & Northwestern Railway. Exhibited at Pageant of Progress in Chicago. Its total weight is only twelve tons.



This American girl recently married an Egyptian Bey: The former Miss Marie Lund of San Fran-

cisco was studying music in Milan when she became acquainted with, and later married, Joseph Rameses Wahby, son of Wahby Pasha, superintendent of the Nile irrigation sys.

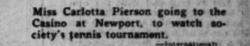
That old nursery rhyme about the little pigs and their adven-tures will have to be

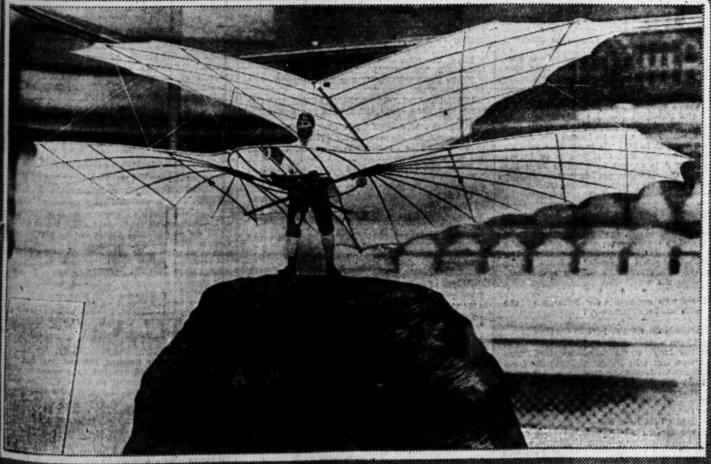
expanded for this Chicago baby, born re-cently, who has six perfectly formed fin-gers on each hand, and

six toes on each foot.



Miss Annie Laurie Warmack of St. Louis, photographed aboard the liner George Washington just before it sailed from New York last week.





Just 25 years ago, Otto Lilienthal, pioneer aviator, was killed during series of tests of flying apparatus which he had invented, modeled upon wings of the bat. It was a glider. This model of him and his machine has been put in the Berlin Museum.

—Wide World Photos.

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FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

see what the trouble was. The tail called law? Their treachery is indefensible. light was burning and people saw it burnverything. That is why so many "ambulance chasers" are reaping a harvest.

A VICTIM.

It Pays.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. D OES it pay to advertise—in the classic examples.

Two weeks ago I inserted the following ad in the Sunday Post-Dispatch: "Young man, unequaled for laziness, unqualified for work, wants a place to hang fection of degeneracy.

Louisans have a sense of humor?

A woman wanted someone to sit on

her front porch and watch the grass grow. A grocer offered a place as telephene artist. There were offers from a Some kind lady allowed all loafers were that gentle strain. tireless talkers, etc., but there was one real position offered at a salary which have accepted. The motive prompting the ad was disgust in the poor success of procuring work through conventional methods. All of which goes to show that originality, plus the proper medium, got the idea over.

WHOODATHUNKIT.

Sentiment vs. Vivisection. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I IVISECTION is not a pretty theme.

nor do its examples make pleasant vivisection is the cutting up and similar torturing of live animals, with the alleged idea of gaining from their torments cer-

is no need of going into full deto cite all the copious medical notes that tell how many days a dog may live on in In contrast to forment after one part or another of its ed. These dogs, like all of their kind. oked on men as their gods. And in the hour of agony and terror they prayed to their gods for help. You have just read how their prayers were answered.

No, there is no solid reasoning in any of the cases I have cited, nor in a huncred more that I might cite, to prove that vivisection is wrong. They are merely intort of vivisectionists to their opponents is that antivivisectionists are sentimental is that antivivisectionists are sentimental.

The opposition to vivisection is founded

artly on sentiment. It is founded large-too, on the commonsense fact that is a foolish waste to torture and kill animals for no good or useful purpose But stick to the sentimental charge stop a moment and consider. Tou will find that every fine and worth-while thing is founded on sentiment. For ex-ample, every hospital, every charity. a moment and consider. You will ample, every hospital, every charity, every church and every home is founded etiment. So is the Red Cross. So is the Christian religion. So were the teach-ings of our religion's founder. The Golden Rule and Christ's precepts of mercy and forgiveness were pure sentiment-not hard-headed utilitarianism.

Why then should the word "senti-mental" be used as a term of reproach and contempt in regard of the many thousands of sane men and women who are fighting against vivisection? ANTIVIVISECTIONIST.

The Boycott Remedy.

NSWERING "Tom P. North." the A candy profiteers will continue profi-teering just as long and until the con-sumer becomes tired of extortion. We nt' have to buy candy; it is a pure lux ury and not at all a necessity. Quit buy-ing for a week and the price would drop a lump of lead. But just as long as continue to be parted from our money costly the high prices will continue.

JOHN J. SOUTH.

"STATE DESPOTISM."

Attorney-General Barrett spoke as a gloomy prophet at New Florence when he predicted the devolution of our democracy into a "State Despotism," unless the smaller units of government checked their present tendency of appealing to Jefferson City or Washington in every difficult or even vexatious issue.

ought to exercise." The inevitable result, he declared, must be the disappearance of local self-govtralization of power in the State.

is proud to include itself among the newspapers that keep. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE have pointed out the danger of this tendency, and Suing the United Railways is one of the most popsome instances, misrepresentation.

claims. Now, the United Railways claim that one-half of this amount was paid to lawyers who handled these cases for their clients. This is true, as all lawyers independence because they have become wearied of usually want one-half. They also say that the importunity of agitators or zealots or because me in how many cases has a person ever got what they were entitled to when they made a direct settlement. In lots of cases made a direct settlement. In lots of cases the company offers you nothing at all, as they have done with me. My Ford car they have done with me. My Ford car was stopped on the Grand avenue bridge men we send to State Legislatures and to Congress as if the cost this year will be more than \$1,000,000. tast February, one evening, and I got out for yielding to this folly and translating it into so-

he hit it and made it a complete wreck, as it was dragged 55 feet before the car on the individual. By what process of reasoning, traveling public. stopped. The car cost me \$300. The pray, can anyone conclude that the same cause will United Railways claim agent told me I not have the same effect on the community? The

> can democracy admits of no doubt. It must be compromising Republicans" are of sterner stuff. checked-more than that, there must be a sharp turnabout face-if we are to escape the fate of other civilizations which Attorney-General Barrett cited as

Lord Northcliffe's editors work only five days a agreement as to reductions in armament. school of Spanish shorthand, a type foundry, and a "date" on Twelfth street. week, and one of them, it seems, has cracked under The reason for such confidence is to be found in

THE NEWBERRY SCANDAL.

out the truth is the Newberry-Ford contest, will ular demand. That demand cannot be appeased by hardly be accused of ruthless vigor in getting at the failure. It insists upon a conference—and a sucfacts. Indeed, if the facts should somehow manage cessful conference, too. to get out, it appears that the Republican majority of As regards the scope of the inquiry the public may the committee probably would be as thoroughly aston- be complacent with respect to differences arising durished as the public which has been watching its ing the preliminaries so long as they are not brought activities.

As an ex reading. But it is sometimes to be faced, adopted by these fearless investigators, in their un- opinions before the meeting and as definite a program like most other unpleasant themes, and shakable resolve to have the truth out, we commend of discussion prepared as may be. That is the comthe following actions, taken, by a strictly partisan mon-sensible way of going about it. There would be an should understand in full. Briefly, vote—at a secret session—Thursday: Declined to no popular resentment if the entire proceedings were vote-at a secret session-Thursday: Declined to no popular resentment if the entire proceedings were subpena Senator Newberry (possibly for fear of in- cut and dried before the first gavel fell, provided juring the Senator's delicate sensibilities); declined those proceedings accomplished the object desired, ogical and pathological facts de- to subpena the office manager who disbursed the namely, relief from the intolerable burden of military signed to be useful in the treatment of Newberry funds; declined to summon the Republican expenditures. county chairmen who handled the Newberry funds; tails as to the surgical methods used, nor declined to permit the oral arguments sought by is not a petition; it is a mandate.

In contrast to this policy, which seems to be based The George Bernard Shaw who says cowboy photosody has been cut away, or with its brain on a fixed and definite aversion to hearing any testiplays are making America sick is the same George or spinal cord exposed. Starvation or mony that might possibly shed light on the case, we Bernard Shaw who said Carpentier was going to whip thirst are common forms of tests so that have but to recall some of the methods pursued by Dempsey.

ANOTHER BLACK EYE.

(From the Columbus Dispatch.)

the Republican investigating committees who recently saw an opportunity to discredit the war activities of the last administration.

WHAT CARELESSNESS COSTS.

ernment in a vast and necessarily incompetent cen-The Attorney-General's alarm is justified. True, careless. Nearly always the passenger says it is an his construction of this disposition of the people to employe and the employe says it is the passenger. shirk local responsibility and shift the burden of decision and policy to the State is not new. Thought- Sometimes both are so sure that they are right that ful citizens in public and private life have observed they go to law and then there are court costs and atit with dismay and solemnly warned us against the torney fees and if it turns out that the passenger is fate into which it must lead us. The Post-Dispatch right the passenger gets what the lawyer doesn't

is still fighting it, despite misunderstanding and, in ular St. Louis indoor pastimes. Last year 708 persons tried their hands at it. A good many lawyers make In lifting his voice against centralization of power, their living trying to get some of the money which READ in a recent paper about the against the surrender of local self-determination, Atclaims against the United Railways torney-General Barrett is rendering a valuable public United Railways maintains a large staff of lawyers and of the enormous sum they paid last service. It is a service in which all our State and who try to keep the other lawyers from getting it. year in settlement of some of these Federal officials ought to enlist—and not only by It also has a large and efficient claim department

Last year the plaintiffs won \$515,268. The court people do much better by making a set-they have been misled into believing that specious costs brought the traveling public's total expense for tlement direct with the company, but tell

cases are compromised. That shows that the spirit Local self-government, the right of the people to of compromise is present, and that is a good thing. over the bridge at about 30 miles an hour. manage their own affairs, is the heart of democracy. Where there are so many passengers and so many I stood in back of my machine and tried When that right is destroyed the heart of democracy employes there is bound to be some carelessness and to flag the car, but the motorman says had did not see the machine or me, and he hit it and made it a complete wreck.

had no case and offered no settlement.

I am forced to give my case to a lawyer or else let the U. R. bluff me out of surely as the individual in an economic sense.

Shown by their smattering vote Tuesday it is doubtful if the women of Missouri will ever qualify as described as the individual in an economic sense. That this degradation is now undermining Ameri- pendable partisans. "Stalwart Democrats" and "un-

accepted the invitation to the disarmament confer-A people may gain its freedom, said Rousseau, but ence with reservations. That statement, strictly once it loses its liberty it can never regain it. The speaking, is inaccurate, but Washington dispatches indispensable quality has been destroyed by the in- say that sentiment is spreading in favor of definitely limiting the scope of the conference's inquiry.

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. We can- Reports of a similar "bearish" tenor will probably Exactly 16 replies came back. Do St. not enjoy that blessing except by paying that price. appear from time to time during the negotiations. If we default in such payment the alternative is They should have no depressing effect, however. It

That is what the peoples of the world want, and it

CHICAGO

Street car carelessness cost careful car riders \$715,-268 last year. That is what the United Railways Co. "The counties are constantly asking the State to paid out in verdicts for damages, court fees and compromise settlements, as shown by the report of Col. he said. "For instance, they want a limit on their Albert T. Perkins, manager for the receiver. In right to levy taxes because they do not trust their theory the company paid it. But this is only a local officials. They want special prosecutors sent pleasant fiction. The public paid it. A certain perto try their criminal cases. They want outside regulation of virtually every power which a county officer one reason why it costs 7 cents to ride on St. Louis

Street car accidents are due to somebody's care-

With their indifference to eligibility for office as

THE DISARMAMENT BEARS.

Japan, it seems, is not the only nation that has

is as certain as anything in the future can be that the conference will be held and that it will reach an

the public opinion of the world that has compelled this parliament. It is well known that the proposed conference is not the work of officialdom, either in The senatorial subcommittee, headed by our own our own country or elsewhere. Officialdom has been Senator Spencer, charged with the duty of ferreting opposed to it, but has had to yield to imperative pop-

about by chicanery. As a matter of parliamentary



"I THANK THEE, THAT I AM NOT AS OTHER MEN ARE."

JUST A MINUTE ...

Written for the POST-DISPATCH Bu Clark McAdams



MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

F one did not know any better, it might easily be supposed that Government ownership as an economic and political theory had just about received its death blow from the revelations of the United States Shipping Board," Mr. Antwine said.

"There was for a while some disposition to make the record of the railroads under Government control serve the purposes of corporate wealth in its resistance of Government ownership; but inasmuch as the railroads under private control since they were turned back by the Government have done even worse than they did through the administrations of Messrs. McAdoo and Hines, we find the necessary proof for which Wall street and its emissaries seek in the Shipping Board record.

"As a matter of fact, none of these experiences is honestly prejudicial to Government ownership. The war imposed upon all transportation conditions not to be paralleled in time of peace. Before one swallows all that is said of the Shipping Board losses one ought to learn something about the plight of private shipping in England.

"In the history of the British merchant marine there has never been another time like this, when more than half the British merchant ships, the greatest trade-carrying fleet in the world, are rotting in harbor.

"Had there been business for our ships the story of the Shipping Board would have been different. There was no business, and the fleet with which we were to bridge the Atlantic is left on our hands. It is terrible enough to make it appear that someone is to blame for this; but it is absurd to discover in it the proof that the Government cannot profitably own and operate its merchant marine. "It must be remembered that the Shipping

Board was building ships under great stress and expense at a time when they were indispensable to victory in the war with Germany. There is no proof in anything that has happened that the Government cannot successfully operate transportation lines. Nobody is going to be fooled by what happened to Gove and private operators alike during and imme-diately after the war."

What do you suppose ever became of the people who made corkscrews?

MIDSUMMER IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY. Everywhere extravagant Queen Anne has dropped her lacy white handkerchiefs. The

trumpet vine flares its gorgeous orange from the roadbanks. Lavendar thistles and happyfaced little morning glories gleam delicately.

Among these gentle things, yellow and white butterflies spin their wings. The birds many and enrich the woods; the cardinal's song is as radiant as its feathers; the bluejays chatter and complain that hot weather h them put aside their gay dress; if you take your dog with you the red-headed woodpeckers will old and scold; quail run out from quiet places so tame they almost linger beneath the autos wheels; the thrush flits in every wood with soft brown coat and mellow song. Cat tails sway with a dignified, feline air, inviting the eye beyond them to the fields garnered of wheat or green and tan with waving corn.

Webster Groves, MRS. J. J. FREY.

From the girl wno powders her face in pref-

rather say "yes," but is a slave to public opin From the girl who says "yes" when she knows darn well she should say "no," but wants to be different by showing a contempt

From the girl who says "No" when she would

for public opinion: From the girl who feigns to collapse in sheer horror when asked to go out the same evening she is asked, because this might seem that she is granting the pleasure of her company too

From the girl who takes a delight in telling man to "Call me up again about the middle of the week, and I'll know for sure by then.' when she "knew for sure" she was going out

cheaply;

"Aw go sit on a tack!"

with him the moment he asked her; From the girl who "knows" people prominent socially, but is never known by the prominent

ones; From the girl who affects a full, throaty, Ethel Barrymore voice over the phone and then five minutes later yelps this at her kid brother:

From the girl with bobbed and hennaed hair carmine lips, generously rouged cheeks and knee-caps, with rolled stockings made out of old hair nets, who is highly indignant if you give her more than a passing glance: From the gawky, angular-featured girl with

shell-rimmed glasses and terra firma length skirts, who is highly indignant if you don't look at her and keep on ditto no matter how great the strain on your eyes: From these and all others save one, may a just and merciful God protect, deliver and ulti-

just and mercan mately save us. From the boss who dictates with a hunk of tobacco in his mouth: From the boss who chews up his words and swallows them;

swallows them;
From the boss who mumbles names and address and then hides the file in the secret recesses of his desk;
From the boss who loafs all afternoon and expects the insipld boob who writes his letters be tickled to death to stay at night to suit his conveniences:

From the boss who says Saturday at noon: "Yuh ain't got anything to do this afternoon, I suppose. Guess you'd better stick around:"
From the boss who thinks you have nothing to do on Sunday;

From the boss who thinks said boob "looks From all bosses of whatever age, race, creed or previous condition of servitude, Oh, ye little godlets, deliver me! STENO.

JRW: Diversified business and profess interests of Cairo negro, as evidenced by sign in front of his establishment:

> I Will Give You Luck. Taxi Cabs
> Call Home Phone \$92K
> Fine Barbecue
> Female Troubles

NG-13: Here is a new use for a telephone. Sign on elevator door in building at southwest corner of Seventh and St. Charles:

Elevator out of order, use telephone in

ABOUT OUR JAMIE.
(Monroe County, Ma., Appeal.)

If all the old malds in this nation, and all married women who wish they were old maids, should vote against James A. Reed as a protest against his speech on the maternity bill last week he would get what Paddy gave the drum the next time he asked for office. But they won't do it. This cave-man stuff has always been a winner with the ladden.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to reproduct bias the latest comment by the leading incompapers and periodicals on the quithe day.

THREE-CENT POSTAGE From the Indianapolis News.

THE suggestion that there be a return to postage—which prevailed during the one means of raising the \$4,000,000,000 as one means of raising the \$4,000,000,000 pay the Government's expenses next year the serious consideration of Congress. We would properly be regarded as a tax, it was a tax for which the payer got his full worth, which is not the case with all tax officiert dispatch and delivery of a first-ter is worth more than 2 cents and it more than 3 cents. No tax could be made to the case and the case with all tax of the case and the case that the case and the case that the case and the case are tax of the case and the case are tax of tax of the case are tax of ta table. No one pays it that does not get ice given for it, and no one who gets to expense to the Government. It will cont to issue 3-cent stamps than 2-cent stamps cach one used means 1 cent additional institute Government. It is spread over the country among practically all of the pe

MEXICO'S CENTENARY.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE centennial celebration of the Mexi ernment will be held in Mexico City tember. All South and Central America representatives. Spain, Holland and Frei announced that they will be represented likely that most of the other Et will send representatives. The United should be represented. Perhaps it may be Obregen's Government seems to be getting firmly planted on the solid ground of per proval. Law and order again are comb the Federal Government and no prospect revolutionary forces could approximate partial success against the steadily in forces making for civilized progress. To are difficulties to be overcome before recan be accorded the Obregon Government and these will be successfully negotiated it in these will be successfully negotiated, it is

MONTICELLO'S FATE From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

B EFORE the public announcement the cello was in the market a circular in through the mails to persons who, in the of a Washington real estate man, might be ested as prospective purchasers. Doubt merous well-to-do Americans into whose han nation would regret seeing Monticelle go had the circular, which runs: "I trust Monticelle and the circular and the ci

nation would regret seeing Monticello so the circular, which runs: "I trust Monticappeal to you for your individual use as an and dignified country home of which armight well be proud. The ownership of place by one able and so inclined will soonsecration as a memorial to the great Astronas Jefferson, and his works an every possibility and inspiration."

Such; a place so presented to the public sold soon, surely. Aside from its interest historic home it present attractions as some one. It was erected in a section ginia especially favored in the matter of and topography and the seat of culture pleasing social life. To duplicate it in espect would be impossible, and at \$50.62 no doubt, a bargain. Mr. Jefferson used terials and builded substantially. More the arts in sheltering himself from the life Marquis de Chastellux observed, he the arts in sheltering himself from the life Monticello's fate is to be always a mowned privately it will be fortunate if it be and held by someone who will value in tiona preserve its dignity and recognize it in mableness of the interest of the American in it. It should never be impossible for the est, humblest American to visit the lathouse Jefferson. It easily might be possible if it should go to the wrong the search of the lathouse if it is should go to the wrong the search of the search of the wrong the search of the wrong the search of the search of the search of the wrong the search of the wrong the search of the search of the wrong the search of the se

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nucleus of most adve years ago two sweet each to carve out a ca came a sculptor and other devoted herself traiture. Today, after ship by mail, exchang graphs and recalling of graphs and recalling of ories, they are man a man is Eil Harvey am Grace Harvey of Oakls Horatio Alger mighthis story. E. C. Cox, 26 years old, while p container around the the Addison Hotel is which he received 40 which he received 40

was informed—in a he was the heir to \$1 did not faint—but ro his lawyer's limousine Another meteoric ri Milton E. Ailes of Wi so many years ago diplomatic career—no matically—as a boy in Department, clearing the fireplaces and fill coolers. Today he is of the Riggs National polishing door-knobs result was shown a mo

he was elected preside (Copyright, 19 GOLDEN GATE

BUTTER a loaf-she Toast thin slices of it into the paper side down; cover the with a layer of sliced peaches with a butter cover butterscotch fil other layer of sponge sponge cake with a s cream. Fill the pan having the last layer of Place in the icebox for move, turn the pan u a large plate, cover pa cloth, lift off pan ar

waxed paper. Garnis sliced peaches and wh For the butterscote in a saucepan two and four tablespoons slowly until the sugathen cook slowly until soft ball when a little cold water. Dissolve cup of milk and t engar mixture. Bring one tablespoon of str

Chocolate Parfa SCALD two cups of double boiler and

boiling add three-qua with a little cold milk spoons of granulated still thick. Remove from while warm beat in the ract. Place on the oughly chilled and the cups of whipped creat of shaved ice. Serve

RANDOM F E stablishmes for and mail and the United State riously studied in country.

Holland has no imports all the storquires for every pu Two of Boltvin's p are 12.000 feet ab and a third has an a 000 feet.

Compressed air Purposes is piped to Paris streets, just as ter are in other of

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE

has been said, "On the high sea er on the same ship on which es find ourselves; always she beckover the far horizon." While may be true that romance seems vanescent to those who are contin-ally looking for it, it is not true mance is not always around

ing the past few weeks the furnished us with notable les of real life tales that should h scenario writers with valu-material and prove the existof romance in a world cynimily supposed to be devoid of it.

Perhaps the most glaring example
can be found in the story of Frank

His adventure into ronce reads like fiction. on his last legs-making the ds of the village, sketching, ing and trying to eke out a meaexistence. Rent overdue! at despondent! Then, a knock door and-in walks Romance, bed in the uniform of a New York tman. What news has this letter rier brought? The most precious world to an ambitious artist, has he not won the most coveted of prizes—a prize giving him three solid years of study in Rome, promhim a future where money would be a thing only to be d in books of fiction?

A little act of kindness will somence. Here's a tramp out of a ob and with empty pockets. In his wanderings he comes to the home of Mrs. Joseph Poddicord of North She hears his story and eives him 50 cents for breakfast. last week she received \$1500 in re-turn for her friendly act of more a decade ago. The tramp had ces made him destitute, Laer he inherited his brother's esate and so proved the fairy god-Romance means love to a great many people—and no doubt it is the of most adventures. Forty years ago two sweethearts parted each to carve out a career. One be came a sculptor and painter; the other devoted herself to child portraiture. Today, after a brief courtship by mail, exchanging of photographs and recalling of former memies, they are man and wife. The man is Eli Harvey and the girl Miss Grace Harvey of Oakland, Cal.

Horatio Alger might have created this story. E. C. Cox, a young man 26 years old, while pushing a dish ontainer around the restaurant at the Addison Hotel in Detroit, for which he received 40 cents an hour, was informed-in a whisper-that did not faint—but rolled away in as the mate of a tugboat to enter the tortuous paths of journalism the his lawyer's limousine.

Another meteoric rise is that Milton E. Ailes of Washington. Not ing the introspective faculty, he did the fireplaces and filling the water coolers. Today he is the president of the Riggs National Bank. While words to him, for he was young and olishing door-knobs he still had hoped to enter his chocking, and the suit was shown a month ago when suit was shown a month ago when field with some financial backing, and to that end, when the desire to he was elected president. (Copyright, 1921.)

GOLDEN GATE DESSERT

ine smoothly with wax paper. o gets the service collectible, at no will cost no more cent stamps, and tional income for over the whole Place in the icebox for six hours, remove turn the pan upside down on a large plate, cover pan with a warm cloth, lift off pan and remove the waxed paper. Garnish with chilled sliced peaches and whipped cream. sliced peaches and whipped cream.

> in a saucepan two cups of brown sugar, three tablespoons of butter and four tablespoons of milk. Heat slowly until the sugar is dissolved. Heat slowly until the sugar is dissolved. then cook slowly until it will form a extravagance he might choose.
>
> Seet ball when a little is dropped in Next day he bought a copy of each gar mixture. Bring to a boil and ook slowly for five minutes. Add tablespoon of strong black cof- the office. fee and let cool before using.

Chocolate Parfait Amour

SCALD two cups of rich milk in a double boiler and when nearly ling add three-quarters of a cup th a little cold milk and five tableoons of granulated sugar. Boil unlick. Remove from the fire and hile warm beat in three well-beaten as and one teaspoon of vanilla ex-Place on the ice until thorchilled and then stir in two ups of whipped cream and two cups of shaved ice. Serve in tall glasses.

RANDOM FACTS STABLISHMENT of passen-

dro-airplanes between Spain and the United States is being solously studied in the former

Holland has no quarries and mports all the stone that it re-Two of Bolivia's principal cities are 12,000 feet above sea level and a third has an altitude of 13,-

loses is piped through many Paris streets, just as gas and wa-ter are in other cities.

CAN YOU BEAT



THE CUB REPORTER By REX BEACH

A Short Story in Five Daily Installments. (Copyright, 1921)

pers than Bay City, Mich., and because his ticket expired in the vicinity of Buffalo. For that matter, why young man did not know, and, lackso many years ago he began his not stop to analyze his motives. So far as he could discover he had felt the call to higher endeavor, and just Department, clearing ashes from naturally had heeded it. Such things olishing door-knobs he still had hopeful, and the world is kind at 21.

me to polish his brains, and the

try his hand at literature had struck him, he had bought an interest in a smoke-consumer which a fireman on another tugboat had patented. partnership with the inventor he had installed one of the devices beneath a sawmill boiler as an experiment. sponge cake on one side only and put into the paper lined pan, toasted side down; cover the sponge cake with a layer of sliced peaches; cover where upon the boiler; whereupon the paper lined peaches; cover the sponge cake with a hyper of sliced peaches; cover the sponge cake with a hyper of sliced peaches; cover the boiler; whereupon the boiler; whereupon the sponge cake of the boiler of the sponge cake of the spong peaches with a butterscotch filling; cover butterscotch filling with another layer of sponge cake and cover sponge cake and cover the patentee and his partner with a sh-rakes, draw-bars, and other organic the pan in this order, having the last layer of sponge cake. Place in the icebox for six hours, re
work, but for the present it was well to ground himself firmly in the ruto ground himself firmly in the rutime to ground himself firmly in the ruto gr

For the butterscotch filling, place he chartered a furnished room for a

Next day he bound a little is dropped in Next day he bound and carefully scaling particle of information regarding settled underly like some heavy smothering thing; it a cup of milk and beat into the to bestow his reportorial gifts. This beauty and certain unsual circumposed him of hope and redoubled done, he weighed anchor and steambusy gentleman's broad back. He ed the liked the place, the office suited him, thereof. and he decided to have his desk

placed over by the window. After a time the editor wheeled,

"Well?" he queried.

"Here I am," said Anderson. "So it appears. What do you

"Work." "What kind?" "Newspapering."

What can you do?" "Anything." cried the editor. You don't look much like a newspaper man."

"I'm not one-yet. But I'm going

interest. "Playwright, eh? Ander-inquired: son! Anderson!" he mused. "Don't "How s

recall the name."
"No," said Paul, "T've never written any plays yet, but Im going to.
That's why I want to sort of begin here and get the hand of this writing "Did you "No, but I

A boy entered with some proofs at that moment and tossed them upon no room now, and, come to think bench for his.

the table, distracting the attention of of it, you needn't bother to get He left his value behind in the

W HY he chose Buffalo Paul Anthe newspaper man. The latter around next week. I can't break in derson never knew, unless wheeled back to his work and spoke perhaps it had more newspathage curtly over his shoulder.

That evening young Anderson that the newspaper man. The latter around next week. I can't break in new men." "I'm not running a school of jour-

nalism. Good-by. "Maybe you'd like me to do a lithe should have given up an easy job the space work?"—

was the heir to \$15,000,000. He
as the mate of a tugboat to enter the

"I'd never like you. Get out. I'm

> NDERSON retired gracefully, A jingling his scanty handful of nickels and dimes, and halfhour later thrust himself boldly in upon another editor, but with no better result. He made the rounds of all the offices; although invariably rebuffed he became more firmly convinced than ever that journalism was

hoisting his feet upon the washstand. On the third day Paul made his absorbed the news of the day. It was usual round of calls. He made them When he

noted one topic which interested torial ear to point of literary chin, him, a "similar mystery" story on the second page. From what he methods were out of place here in could gather, he judged that much the politer realms of journalism. space had already been given to it; Four times more he followed

unsolved mysteries. Morgue, unidentified. Bit by bit he at his bad luck; he had eaten nothing pleced together the lean story that since the morning before, and he she was a suicide and that both the knew that he dared not show up at 1. their efforts to unearth the least particle of information regarding settled upon blow it discouragement as I do." Paul assured him. "I'd be at this the editively apoplectic."

"Not yet," said the newspaper any capacity.

At noon he wandered into the finding a sheltered spot, quired.

the words: "Oh! Wait!"

eyes was rather cruel.

Five other calls he made that day, to be greeted gruffly in every in- girl had starved for lack of work, he stance except one. One man en-couraged him slightly by saying: "Come back next week; I may

"Where have you worked?"

"Nowhere! You see, I'm really a policy in vogue at Anderson's boarding-house he knew there could be no next week for him, therefore he

"How about a little space work in

"Surest thing you know."
"Burest thing you know."
"Did you ever do any?"
"No, but I'm good, just the same."
"No, but I'm good, just the same."
"Huh!" the editor grundd. "There's
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"Huh!" the editor grundd. "There's he fails we fire him. There's no he fails we fire

harvest of daily papers, and again learn how to be competent as well he read them thoroughly. He was by no means discouraged as yet, for so hard for you as it may look today. the shop. Can you go to work to his week had just begun—there (Copyright, 1921.) were still five days of grace, and

Four times more he followed his for now, inasmuch as no solution daily routine, and on Monday mornoffered, the item was dying slowly, ing arose early to avoid his land-

the major portion of each article lady. His week was up his nickels being devoted to a rehash of similar and dimes were gone, nevertheless nsolved mysteries.

Anderson read that the body of rounds. He crept in late at night, the golden-haired girl still lay at the blue with the cold and rather dazed good, see if I don't."

> she would be buried two days later in the potter's field. Perhaps the reflected. Perhaps hunger and cold had driven her to her death. Certainly those two were to blame for many a tragedy calculated to mysti-

fed reporters. When he stole, shivering, into his bleak bedroom, late that night, he found a note pinned upon his pillow. Of course the landlady needed her

fy warmly clad policemen and well-

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

The Man Who Will. HERE are plenty of men who can but won't. Men who can and will are scarce. And they
get most of the good jobs. Almost daily, if you are a good istener, you hear the former class

"He won't tackle a big job." "He won't take a job that involves getting his hands dirty.'

"He won't work after 4

was getting last year.' won't take his orders from nybody but the proprietor." "He won't do anything that is ou

of his particular line." A ND because of these won'ts, a large number of presumably competent gentlemen find themselves of employment for long periods

The other day the writer heard a he had recently hired:
"He always will," said the man.

"He will do anything I ask him to if he knows how. He will keep any hours that are necessary, go to any place I ask him. I believe he would drive my car for me if I couldn't get a chauffeur, and the car was necessary to business.

"He has found out twice as much about the business now as any secretary I ever had. I can't keep him long in that job, though, I'll soon have to make a general manager out

There is nothing so satisfactory in this world as the man who willif he can.

The man who volunteers for the disagreeable task, who is afraid rather that he won't do enough than that he will do too much, is so sure of advancement that the wonder is o few follow his example

YET the men who won't are still in the majority, and the indications are that they always will be. This will make it easier for you, f you are a man who will, to get

Tackle anything cheerfully, willing to learn about it, and eager to make it go, and you will find that the much-discussed shortage of jobs doesn't exist, as far as you are concerned.

The disinclination of most people to do anything more than just That evening young Anderson enough is the opportunity of the again repaired to his room with his willing man. Be one of them, and (Copyright, 1921.)

Prime Ministers have been made morning, rather lamenting the fact overnight, nations have fallen in five that the old lady could not wear the You can take your time on the story days. Six calls a day for five days; shirts it contained, and noping that that meant 30 chances for a job. It was a cinch:

was a cinch:

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

"Now pay attention; here it is.

"We editors are an unfeeling lot, bloated countenance purple with

aren't we?" the fat young man inquired. "No temperament, no appreciation." He laughed noiselessly. "Don't you want the job? "Give me a job," Anderson cried, tell you any more about the girl; his voice breaking huskily. "I'll that's all we know. The rest is up make good. I'll do anything." to you. You'll find out everything.

from weakness, but he repeated, stolidly: "Give me a job. I—I won't bother you after that. I'll make threatened to strangle him. "You think well of yourself, don't

"If you thought half as well of me eaten for three days."

stances connected with her death his hunger. He awoke at daylight, pay day. Look at this blond girl at way to help you investigation had led nowhere. ed through the town in search of the office. Walking in upon the city on the following day Anderson again walked into the editorial with benevolent approval upon that with benevolent approval upon that with benevolent approval upon that busy gentleman's broad back. He det the smooth, fat-faced occupant liked the place, the office suited him, thereof. If the smooth, fat-faced occupant lereof.

But winter had tied up the shipping, and he failed, as he like-wise failed at sundry employment such a blamed nuisance. You've agencies where he offered himself in any capacity.

"Anything doing yet?" he in-uired.

"Not yet," said the newspaper any capacity. genius."

after all; just grouchy and irritable. Perhaps this was merely his way. Burns continued: "Well, I will give

you an assignment, a good assignment, too, and if you cover it I'll put you on permanently., I'll do more than that, I'll pay you what we pay our best man, if you make good. That's fair, isn't it?" TTE SMILED benignly, and the

"How about a little space work in the meantime? I'm pretty good at that stuff."

"You are?"

"Surest thing you know."

"Did you ever do any?"

"Leave the landlady needed her rent—all landladies were in need of money—and of course he would get to wring the fellow's hand.

"All that counts in this office is she had not turned him out during the latter went on. "We play no favorites. When a man deplay no favorites. When a man deplay no favorites, when a man deplay no favorites

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Sammy Jay Is True to His Word

Who to his spoken word is true Respect will have whate'er he do.

see that things were just as Peter had told him. He knew that Peter was right; that none of the forest or meadow people could possibly ge that cruel trap off that young Heron's foot.

chance for life," thought Sammy "Peter is right about that. The poor thing! The poor thing! That trap must hurt dreadfully. it ought to be caught in it just to The other day the writer heard a learn what it is like. Well, Sammy business man talking of a secretary Jay, it looks as if you are the only one who can do anything to get that youngster out of his trouble, and the sooner you go about it the better." So Sammy spread his blue wings

the young Heron or his mother, Mrs. Longlegs. He had decided that it would be best not to show himself. "It might add to their worries," muttered Sammy, which was very thoughtful of him. "I haven't the best name ever was, and they might best name ever was, and they might on the size of best name ever was, and they might think that I would tell of their trouble to Reddy Fox or Old Man Coyote." Sammy grinned at the thought of his bad name, but didn't seem at all disturbed about it.

When he reached the edge of the swamp nearest the Green Meadows.

When he reached the edge of the swamp nearest the Green Meadows he stopped in the top of the tallest tree and eagerly looked across to Farmer Brown's cornfield. Now, us you know, Sammy Jay's eyes arc very, very sharp and it didn't take him two minutes to make sure that no one was in that cornfield. He was disappointed, very much disappoint.

no one was in that cornfield. He was disappointed, very much disappointed. "Farmer Brown's Boy was at work there yesterday," thought he. "He worked there all day. I wonder if he is all through there. If he is there won't be much hope for that poor young Heron. Oh dear! This is too bad. It certainly is too bad."

And just then he spied someone coming down the Long Lane toward the Green Meadows. One good look was enough. It was Farmer Brown's Boy! Sammy's bright eyes sparkled. He kept quiet and watched. Farmer Brown's Boy didn't stop at the cornfield and head-induced toward the Smilling Pool. In his Then he remembered that it was hand he carried a fishing rod. He

still early in the day. Perhaps if he were patient Farmer Brown's Boy would come a little later. So SamSammy. "No, sir. it couldn't be betwould come a little later. So Sammy hunted about for something to eat and then perched in the top of the tree to watch and wait and be as (Copyright, 1921, by T. W. Burgess.)

night? "Why-why-yes, sir!"

"Very well. That's the spirit I like.

Hidden away among the back pages once more he encountered the commenced his listless tramp toward the newspaper offices. Since Burns though one paper featured it all the newspaper offices. Since Burns committed suicide in a Main street that none should be well dried in away. They should be well dried in

ineffably sweet and satisfying to be thus identified with the profession of letters, and it was immeasurably more dignified than "tugging" on the Saginaw River. Once he had schooled himself in the tricks of schooled himself in the tricks of would stan the six editors, Burns of the sweet and satisfying to be decided by would stan the same conscious that the shoulders of Mr. Burns there again?" he decided he would stan the six editors, Burns of the sweet saking a bit, as if he had encountered a piece of rare humor.

When he finally reached The Intelligencer editorial rooms, Burns be decided the many thrown out of each editorial sanctument. For the love of Mike! Are you that the shoulders of Mr. Burns there again?" he decided he would stan the six editors, Burns of the same space work."—

After an instant, when Anderson at the same space work."—

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The live of Mike! Are you that the shoulders of Mr. Burns of the same space work."—

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The live of Mike! Are you that the shoulders of Mr. Burns of the same space work."—

After an instant, when Anderson at the same space work. When he finally reached The In- hopelessly empty and friendless, and "By heavens! You're persistent." made no move to go, the man at screwed without difficulty.

"Yes."

> "What's the matter?" by giggled. "How long do you intend to keep bothering me?" questioned Burns.
> Anderson's cheeks were blue and the backs of his legs were trembling will, because you're a good news-

know it, but I'm hungry. I haven't At this the editor became post-

"Oh, yes yes, I do!" He nodded igorously. "You show it in your "We haven't got such a thing. They vigorously. "You show it in your don't know they're alive, except on face. That's why I went out of my The younger man's hunger, which only last 30 days, for After a time the editor wheeled, displaying a young, smooth, fat displaying a young, smooth, f all, he thought, perseverance would—
"Not yet, nor soon." The editor smiled broadly, and Paul realized that the humor in those pin-point eyes was rather cruel.

Scattered paper and read until the chill December afternoon got into his bones and forced him to his feet. The tale of the unidentified that the humor in those pin-point eyes was rather cruel.

"I've a notion to give you a comed the prospect of prison fare, but he reasoned that it would be an incomplete satisfaction merely to mash the pudgy face of Mr. Burns a toe-hold, that's all." His voice and hear him clamor. What he when he read the announcement that broke in spite of his effort to hold it steady. Burns wasn't a bad sort, Buffalo's trained reporters; it had foiled the best efforts of her police: nevertheless, this fat-paunch low had baited a starving man by offering him the assignment. It was impossible; it was a cruel joke, and yet-there might be a chance of success. Even while he was debating the point he heard himself say:
"Very well, Mr. Burns, If you want

soon-to-be reporter's wits went her name I'll get it for you."

Capering off in a hysterical He crammed his hat dow He crammed his hat down over

Stories Told by the Great Teacher By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

THE TWO SONS.

HE parable of the "Two Sons"— Matt. 21, 28-31—hits us, as it were, "both going and coming." The little story takes in every mother's son of us. Not one of us

-Sammy Jay

thought he,

THE HOUSEWIFE'S

SCRAPBOOK

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escapes. ay. There are just two kinds of people in the world—those who talk and do nothing, the impulsive, full of prom-Sammy Jay.

Sammy Jay.

There are just two kinds of peo in the world—those who talk and said he would find the poor young Heron fast in a trap on the edge of the Laughing Brook. Sammy made and sound. He believes in seeing all that can be seen before being seen himself. It didn't take him a minute to see that things were just as pattern. ises, abundant in bluster, but whose performances are few and far beselves one way or the other, be natured, sincere, honest and, when once fairly aroused and started, ca-pable of the finest achievements.

The husbandman referred to by Jesus said to one of his sons: go work today in the vineyard," and received the rather blunt and conclusive answer, "I will NOT." That seemed to settle the matter, but later on the son, having thought the matter over, "repented" of his curt and unfilial answer, and went to work, doing his duty like a man. In the meantime the husbandman

In the meantime the husbandman, turned down by the first son, said to the second son: "Son, go work to-day in the vineyard," and quick as lightning the son replied: "I go, sir"—certainly I will go, and, taking my coat off, I will work like a trooper. You can trust me for that?
But he failed to go. He didn't
do a lick of work, but just loafed.

Possibly this son was quite air cere, fully intending to go to work, even glad at the thought of doing his duty by the husbandman; or it may have been that he was simply a "blowhard," insincere, never mean-ing to work if he could possibly help it. But be this as it may, the vital Now, as has already been inti-

one or the other of these categ -with those who do nothing or those who do something, those who loaf or those who work, those who in the final deal find themselves among the "harlots and publicans"—the ragamuffins and nobodies—or those who before the game is over are exthe ages.

"Not every one that said unto me: 'Lord! Lord!' but he that DOETH the will of my Father who

What we say, profess, confes romise, amounts to nothing-it is but wind-vanity; it is what we DO hat COUNTS.

The Christian is he who is DOING ething for the material and spiritual betterment of his fellow men. and the completest Christian is he who is doing the most in that line. That is what Jesus meant to teach in the story of the "Two Sons." (Copyright, 1921.)

BAKED PEARS

THERE are so many uses for solden-haired girl story, and although invariably rebuffed he became more firmly convinced than ever that journalism was his designated sphere.

That night after dinner he retired it casually, making to his room with the evening papers, wedged a chair against his bed, and, hoisting his feet upon the washstand.

The third day Paul made his of letters.

The offices; although invariably golden-haired girl story, and althe newspaper offices. Since Burns had become his pet aversion, he boarding house. The body's down at saved him for the last, framing a few farewell remarks befitting the death of hopes like his, and rehearing an exit speech suitable to mark his departure from the field of letters.

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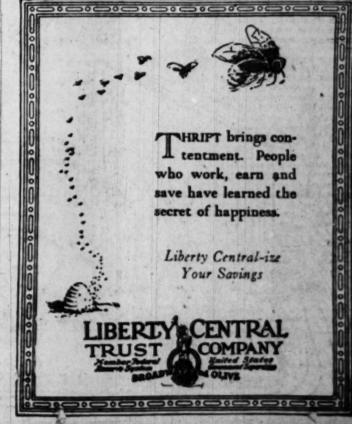
"For the love of Mike! Are you that the shoulders of Mr. Burns again?" he demanded.

"Were shaking a bit, as if he had the cover and the rubber of the sugar. Cover the jar down close-ring and pulling out a piece of the ly, put into a very cool oven, bake rubber, when the entire ring will the pears from five to six hours. To come off and the jar can be unscrewed without difficulty.

the pears from five to six hours. To improve the color of the fruit, a few drops of prepared cochineal may be added. Time large pears five to six A good mending preparation for hours in a very slow oven. Sufficient glassware is made of five parts of for seven or eight persons.

CHINESE CUP broken edges with the mixture and press together, then allow the mended article to remain in direct sun-Starch will not form a scum on cooked), half a can of chopped apritop if tightly covered after being cots with the syrup, the juice of removed from the fire. "Mr. Burns," began the other. "I
—I'm up against it, I guess you don't

When using sour milk for griddle one pint of ripe cherries cut if
the cakes, biscuits, doughtnuts, etc., be halves. Chill on the ice and when sure it is thick enough. If too thin ready to serve add three cups of it does not contain sufficient factic crushed ice and a quart of any car acid to neutralize the soda. In that bonated water. Serve in tall glass case add a small quantity of cream with a cut slice of orange insert



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COMIC PAGE AUGUST 8, 1921.

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By James J. Montague.



THE PEAK OF PERSISTENCE. When recently various Kings were deposed For being too loose or high-handed,

For being too loose or high-handed,
They wisely regarded the incident closed,
And lay very low where they landed.
They knew, if their subjects should see them about.
Renewing old follies and scandals,
They'd probably hasten to carry them out
In boxes with nice silver handles.

The Kaiser, for instance, although he was pained At being hurled out of his palace, His once uncontrollable temper restrained And showed neither rancor nor malice. He would rather reside in a little Dutch cot Than return to the land that expelled him. And be dumped in the samily burial plot on as his subjects beheld him

But to this fellow Charles, who was Hungary's King, Although he has victuals and clothing.

The quiet and peace of his banishment bring
A feeling of odious loathing.

At scheme and device for regaining his throne He is constantly growing adepter, And if only his keepers would let him alone He soon would be swinging his scepter.

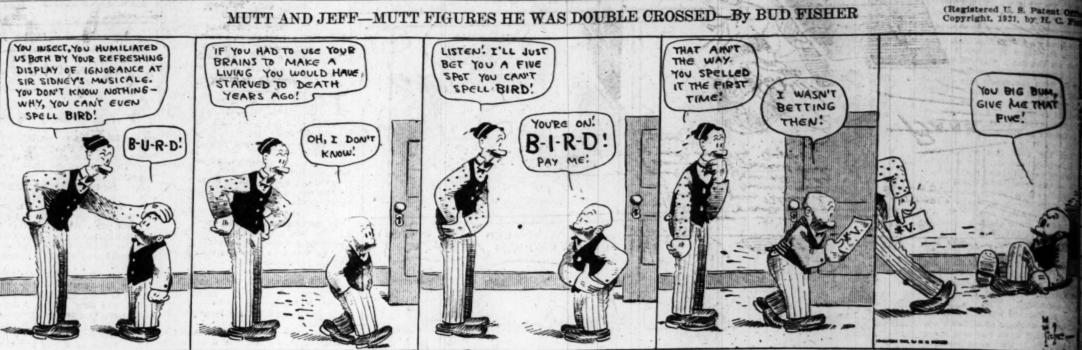
We do not believe that a tyrant should rule, Though visions of grandeur may haunt him: We feel that a King is a dod-gasted fool / To go where the people don't want him. He'll find, if he keeps up his perilous game, That life is surprisingly bitter; but we're bound to admit to ourselves, just the same.



THAT REMINDS ME By JACK COLLINS



MUTT AND JEFF-MUTT FIGURES HE WAS DOUBLE CROSSED-By BUD FISHER



GIVE 'EM THE EARTH AND THEY WANT THE WHOLE SOLAR SYSTEM—By RUBE GOLDBERG

ONLY NINE HOME -

RUNS IN TODAY'S

GAME - BASEBALL

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THIS MAN

WAS ALL EXCITED ABOUT BABE RUTH LAST YEAR

FOOLISH QUESTIONS-NO.21,709 ARE YOU KIDS PLAYING WITH THAT HOSE AGAIN COUTER FIELDER OF THE ST. AUGUSTINE UNDERTAKES, MANE NO, MOTHER - " 274 HOME RUNS IN POSING FOR A HOVING PICTURE AS A RAIN-STOR NASHVILLE BLUES" DIGGING UP OLD RECORDS PIKERS WE ARE.

S'MATTER, POP?-WE WISH ONLY THE COWS HAD IT-By C. M. PAYNE

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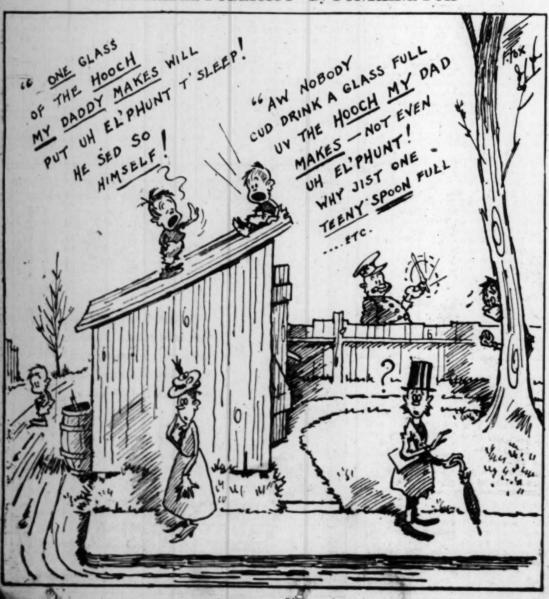
WILL SATISFY THEM

BUT MIRACLES.

SO SPOILED NOTHING



UNDESIRABLE PUBLICITY—By FONTAINE FOX



Too Communicative.

DON'T BOTHER ME

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TIRED

IT SAY'S HERE THAT

FOR THE

BABE RUTH JUST SOORED

HIS 165TH HOME RUN

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"Clara holds her age well."
"Yees, but she tells everybody lse's."-Boston Transcript.

"Have a good time on your vaca-

"Fine. We were arrestetd in 18 different villages for speeding."— Detroit Free Press.

Tough Luck.

Bridegroom (shortly after wed-ding): I haven't seen anything yet of that \$5000 check from your fa-

Bride: Well, you see, dear, papa heard that your father had already given us one, and he knew we wouldn't care to have duplicate presents .- Boston Transcript.

Comfortable in July.

"I wish I had a place in your

"Indeed." she snapped. "Yes," he retorted; "it is so de-lightfully cold."—Boston Transcript.

An International Diet. Two Tommies turned punsters

went into a restaurant over on the eastern front and said to the waiter: "We want Turkey with Greece." The waiter replied, "Sorry, sirs, but we can't Servia."

"Well, then, get the Bosphorous." The boss came in and heard their order and then said, "I don't want to Russia, but you can't Rumania." So the two Tommies went away Hun-gary.—Commerce and Finance.

Natural Preference.

Few heavy drinkers, according to the drys, can ever hope to rise to high places in the world. But there are many who would rather be right than President.-Life.

Meeting Any Demand.

"The baker's boy was very fresh If a cake was 10 cents, he'd say \$10. The baker had to stop him." "Why?" "Some people started to pay it."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

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That Ell Hillis Larki That Ell Hillis Larkivice president of the Namenia Co., for 30 years it bie life, as a bachelor und mame, at 1600 Locust str. B. Thompson, reputed Harriet Belle Thompson. Forest Park boulevard an cations, is disclosed in a of Charles Cummings Co. Lenox place, an attorney, circuit Court today in the test brought by Barth Larkin and Mrs. Annie nephew and niece.

Larkin died April 16. Larkin died April 16, will named Collins and th

Union Trust Co. as executand bequests to nieces at and charities, the bulk g and charities, the back a bavid Ranken Jr. School leal Trades. It was estithe bequest to that instituted \$1,000,000. Allegations in Will The will contest was b

8. 1921. The petition alle was not of sound mind victim to liquor and drug the will was not properly

attested.
Collins, who deposes as defendants, and in behalf fense, says he was on inti-with Larkin for 15 years death. One day, he testic came to him and said: "I help me out. I have be double life. I have been li husband of Harriet Belle for 30 years. In my life have been known as H. B. I have kept her in an ap to be assured that if I die friend that I can depend to whatever is necessary

ere then living at 4030 Later they moved to 4 Park boulevard. Larkin deeded the Olive street he lins for the woman's ber Cellins sold it and held the

In the spring of 1917, tifled, Larkin gave him buy stock for her. Out come from this Collins what she needed. Her very simple, he said, and often call on him for When she wanted mone mostly for charity. At she usually wanted \$200 that.

Collins declared that : Collins declared that distributed through him \$100,000 to charity, anot In 1914, he said, Lark woman \$75,000 and in a in 1917 he left \$75,000 her, because she had become years and had occilucinations and was und stant care of a neuroided in February, 1920, trouble.

Spoke of Another
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Coilina testified that often offered to marry H Thompson, but she refu fround that it would rassing for her.

Collins said that he of \$14,250 on a number on the late W. H. Thomson president of the Boats owed \$10,200 on another lins said that after Lar the debta were canceled bate Court on petition of School and the Children both of which were larging under the Larkin whald that Larkin had as aid that Larkin had as

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